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Reflections . . .

THE end of our school year has come, perhaps ten of the most vital months we shall ever know. It has been a fruitful year for most of us, particularly for the Graduates who will carry on with them the intangible influence for betterment, when they take their places in a world torn by strife. Next year, it will be for the remaining students to serve as guardians of the spirit and honour of the school.

In this, our 1944 Annual, we have tried to make the resumé of the past year's work as exact as possible.

It is a pleasure

to present . . .



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Western Canada High School, Calgary

Dedicated to Those Lost in Active Service

AFTER nearly five war-torn years, the students of this school look with pride on their honour roll. We are proud of the distinction brought to Western Canada High School by so many of her former members. We are thankful to those, but a few years our seniors, who have set us such a high ideal in their courage, skill and initiative. These men walked the halls of Western; they fought for her on football fields and on ice. Now they fight and die that we may prepare for what service we must render our country, that we may learn to make the most of the hard-earned victory that soon will be ours. Let us remember them and the standard they have set for us.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL VOLUNTEER RESERVE

Clarke, Bill	O/S	McNab, Archie	A/S
Deeves, Arthur J.		Ninian, F. M.	O/Tel
Edwards, William		Norton, Chester	
Evans, Frank	A/S	Rouse, Grant	
Gilbert, William	Tel.	Shelley, Ralph	A/B
Mills, Bob		White, Robert E.	
McCrindle, Robert		Wyckoff, Gordon	L/S

CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE FORCE

Allan, Jack		Munroe, Stewart	
Byers, Carl		Purdy, W. C.	Capt.
Cartwright, T. A.	Spr.	Williams, John	L/Cpl.
Fisher, Ralph		Yerex, Henry	Gunner
Giffen, Murray	Sgt.	Wells, Alan	Lieut.
MacLeod, John Harper ..			

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Applegate, Ernie	Sgt.	Martin, T. E.	Sgt./Gun.
Bird, Bob	Flt. Sgt.	Morris, Douglas	
Campbell, George	Sgt. Pilot	Morrison, Robert	Sgt.
Campbell, Thomas H.	Sgt. Pilot	Morrow, Bill	
Chaston, Lionel	Flt. Sgt.	Nivan, Robert (DFC)	W/Com.
Chambers, Clarke	F/O	Parke, John E.	Sgt.
Cherer, Ken	F/O	Phillips, L. H.	P/Sgt.
Christie, M. K.		Petts, Russell	Sgt.
Cutmore, Jack	P/O	Polley, Arthur B.	P/O
Davidson, E. V.		Rae, J. A.	F/Lt.
Dingle, Russel	Flt. Lt.	Rimmer, C. F.	Sgt.
Doten, Glenn	Sgt. W. Op.	Robinson, W. A.	L.A.C.
Donald, Bob		Rogers, Murray	Sgt. Pilot
Dunbar, W. A.	Sgt.	Richardson, Kemp	P/O
Edmond, Douglas	F/O	Russell, Clifford	
Engemoen, Don E.	Sgt.	Sales, Jack	Sgt.
Flock, Alfred	Lt. F/O	Sargent, H. B. John	Sgt.
Gainor, Frank	Cpl	Sceales, Leslie R.	F/O
Graham, Gordon Allen ..		Sheldon, Christie	P/O
Grasswick, Tom	Sgt.	Smith, Carl E.	P/O
Hall, Norman	Sgt.	Steel, Sid	
Hartney, Wm.	Sgt.	Steedman, Bobby	P/O
Hebenton, Les	Pilot	Sinclair, Douglas	Sgt. Obs.
Howard, Dick	P/O	Salchenberger, Robert	Sgt.
Hoar, Donald	Lieut.	Skirtin, A. J.	Sgt. Obs.
Irish, Jack	Sgt.	Smith, Bonn	Sgt. Pilot
Lanhart, Kenneth	L.A.C.	Townsend, Leslie R.	P/O
Littlewood, John		Tomlinson, John W.	P/O
Love, Hubert	P/O	Taylor, R.	Flt. Sgt.
Lowle, G. P.	Sgt.	Upton, J. H.	Sgt.
MacLeod, A. O.		Vietto, Romeo L.	P/O
MacLeod, Alexander O.	Sgt.	Wallace, William	P/O
McKenzie, Walter C.	Sgt./O	Wilson, A. J.	Sgt.
MacNeil, Rodney		Wilson, K. C.	
Main, Bill		Williams, E. K.	F/O
Matthews, Lionel	P/O	Woodruff, L. H.	F.S.
Matson, Keith	Sgt./Pilot	Lambert, K. A.	Air Gunner

Western on Active Service . . .

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL VOLUNTEER RESERVE

Adolph, George	Cox, Jack E.	Humphries, Gordon
Aitcheson, Hugh	Crighton, Bob	Humphries, J. G.
Anderson, Frank	Crombie, William	Hunt, Edwin
Alger, Bill	Culley, Ray W.	Hunter, Dave
Allen, Jack W.	Cummins, Don	Huntley, Don
Alexandre, Arnold	Cushing, Donald	Hurst, E. C.
Anderson, Clayton	Davey, Charles	Hurst, R. L.
Angus, Thomas	Davies, Derek L.	Hampton, George
Angus, William John	Denbigh, Jack	Innes, Jack
Attoe, Evelyn M.	Dickieson, F. F.	Ironside, Jack
Attoe, Fred	Dingley, Harold	Irving, Johnny
Aull, Denis	Dowling, Lorne E.	Jack, Jimmie
Baker, Perrin	Dowling, W. E.	Jack, Len
Baker, Jack	Dowsey, Allan	Jackson, Warren H.
Banzet, L. W.	Doyle, John	Jacques, Bert
Barber, James Percy	Draxel, Emil	Jefferies, Doug.
Barber, Norman	Drew, Gordon	Jensen, Gerrie
Bates, Roy	Evans, B.	Jensen, Latham
Batty, Gordon	Evans, Don	Jespersion, A. Carl
*Beattie, Jack	Evans, Kenneth	Johnson, Gordon
Bibby, Ray	Fanning, Ken	Johnson, Ken
Bingham, Earl E.	Fay, Garnet	Johnson, Joseph
Bingley, Richard	Field, E. Bruce	Johnston, Brent
Bird, Don	Fulton, C. A.	Johnston, N. Cliff
Bishop, R. J.	Fisher, W.	Jones, Donald L.
Bjoldal, Jim	Fisher, Ken	Jones, Bob
Blain, James	Freeze, Lois	Jones, Hilda M.
Blight, Harry	Fleck, Lloyd	Keam, Murray
Blight, Jim	Forbes, Jim	Keane, Norman
Bond, Jim	Ford, Traven	Kell, Johnny
Bacon, Bob	Frankin, W.	Kennedy, John
Bothwell, W. D.	Gates, Philip	Kennedy, Tom
Bothwell, Jack	Gell, Dick	Kent, Charlie
Bowron, Art	Giles, Bruce	Kernagan, Bill
Bradford, Dick	*Giles, Lawrence	Kernagan, George
Bradley, Horace	*Gibbons, Lawrence	Killins, Howard
Brinacomb, Elgar G.	Gilroy, Gordon	Kimmel, Vic
Brooks, Stanley	Gish, Peter	Knights, Cyril H.
Broomfield, Len	Glover, Harry	Kronhaus, Michael
Broski, Paddy	Grainger, Alfred V.	Lancaster, John
Brown, Keith	Grant, Archie	Lawrence, S. Roy
Brown, Douglas Clarence	Goodfellow, Doug.	Lawson, Murray
Buchanan, G. L.	Goodridge, Allan	Le Faivre, Francis
Buchanan, T. H.	Gordon, Neil	Le Faivre, Paul
Buliough, Terry	Hall, Hedley J.	Love, Ernie
Bunker, Jack	Hamilton, John	Lydiatt, Gordon
Burgh, Dick	Hansen, Svend	McAlister, Hector
Burluch, Frank	Hankin, Arthur	McCullough, Bob
Burwood, William	Harlow, Ronald G.	McDougall, Doug.
Caddick, Jack	Harness, Jack W.	McDonald, Sinclair
Carmichael, Johnny	Harrison, Robert	McInnes, Glen
Carrington, Jim	Harvey, Ray	MacKenzie, Don
Carrington, Allan	Hatcher, Frank	McKenzie, Cameron
Carroll, E. C.	Hatcher, Bill	McKenzie, Bill
Carter, A. J.	Hatt, Fred	McKenzie, Bill
Chalmers, J. A.	Hawkins, C. E.	McFarlane, Melvin
Cheyne, Bill	Head, Cecil A.	McLaren, Gordon
Chidlow, Jack D.	Hedstrom, Arnold	MacLaughlan, R. J.
Choppen, James B.	Henry, Phil	McLean, Ian
Christie, Robert	Herold, Peter	McLeod, Ron
Clarke, Bob	Hesson, Dick	McLean, William Neill
Clements, Francis	Hickey, A. Joseph	MacLachlan, Don
Clutterbuck, Frank	Hill, Tom	MacPherson, Jack
Collin, William B.	Hincks, Alfred A.	McQuiston, Ian John B.
Comba, Jerry	Holmes, Norm.	Madge, Richard A.
Comba, Murray C.	Holychuk, Peter	Maga, Jack
Cope, Phyllis	Honeychurch, Ray	Major, Francis James
Court, Doug.	Howarth, John	Manolescu, George
Cox, Douglas N.	Hume, Tommie	Matthews, F. R.

.. distinguished ...

Marshall, Jack R.
 Martin, John
 Michell, Edward W.
 Michell, John V.
 Millar, Wm.
 Millar, Ronnie
 Miller, Tom
 Millen, Jim
 Milne, Don
 Milne, James
 Mitchell, William B.
 Monteath, Jim
 Munro, Ken
 Musgrove, H. S.
 Nablo, Don
 Neilson, Alex
 Newman, Don
 Newstead, Ralph
 Nielson, Bill
 Nieman, Arthur
 Nieman, Donald
 Ninian, George
 Norbury, Horace L.
 Olsen, Clarence
 Pascoe, H. Gordon
 Pascoe, Jerry E.
 Pascoe, Tom
 Passey, Arthur
 Payne, Jack
 Peacock, Jack
 Percival, Raymond

Perry, Bill
 Philp, Jim
 Poliwczuk, Bernie
 Porter, Robert
 Postlethwaite, Art
 Potts, Dennis
 Poulton, Ernest
 Rennie, Earl
 Richards, Lawrence
 Rielley, Robt. C.
 Rinmer, Reg.
 Rinmer, Dave J.
 Roberts, Dave
 Roberts, Ken
 Robins, Don
 Robinson, George
 Rohl, Victor
 Romanchuk, Steve
 Ross, Ken
 Rosser, Bob
 Ramsey, Duncan
 Sanderson, Jack
 Saunders, Howard
 Sheppard, George
 Shields, Tom
 Simmons, Eric
 Sinclair, John A.
 Smith, Eddie
 Smith, Ted
 Smith, William M.
 Solverson, Wm.

Standerwick, Dave
 Starr, Charlie
 Stevenson, Bill
 Stevenson, Finlay
 Spargo, Grace W.
 Swanson, Eddie
 Tait, J. R.
 Tarnow, Bill
 Taylor, Robert
 Thompson, Don
 Thompson, LaVerne
 Tillett, William A.
 Toone, Ben G.
 Trerice, L. H.
 Trim, Stanley
 Veres, John
 Vickers, Ken
 Weeks, Robert
 Webster, Norah
 West, Arthur
 Wilkins, Jim
 Wilkinson, Stan
 Willoughby, George
 Wincup, Gilbert
 Windsor, Albert
 Woodford, Ken
 Wren, Jack
 Wyckoff, Dave
 Yeats, Harold
 *York, Don
 Young, Harry

*Honorably Discharged.

CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE FORCE

Abel, S. J.
 Armstrong, Bill
 Atkinson, Gordon W.
 Atkinson, Douglas
 Austin, Graham A.
 Avery, Allan J.
 Bain, Conrad
 Bain, Bonar
 Ball, Gordon
 Ballantyne, J. W.
 Bates, James
 Bayles, J. M.
 Beavers, Bert
 Begg, S. G.
 Begg, S. W.
 Bennett, K. W.
 Beresford, Jack
 Berry, Vance
 Bevan, Michael
 Bingham, Robert E.
 Birnie, M. J.
 Blight, Jack
 Bock, Wm. E.
 Brenner, George
 Britton, E. C.
 Browning, Percy W.
 Buchanan, D. F.
 Buckley, Richard
 *Bullough, Wilfred
 Burrell, E. Gordon
 Burwood, George
 Burwood, W. J.
 Buxton, Ted
 Caldwell, Alexander
 Caldwell, Kenneth

Cardell, Ken
 Carter, Earl J.
 Carter, R. H.
 Chikinda, Walter
 Clark, R. C.
 Clever, Glenn
 Coates, J. E.
 Conn, Allan
 Cook, Howard
 Cooper, R.
 Cooper, Rodney
 Corbett, Herbert
 Cormack, W. J.
 Cormack, Frank
 Cosgrove, Hugh
 Cranstoun,
 Cruse, Robert
 Curran, Robert
 Dargie, Elmer G.
 Davidson, J. L.
 Davies, Malvern
 Dingle, Art E.
 Dingle, Wm. H.
 Dixon, Hugh
 Dunning, H. Gordon
 Drolet, P. F.
 Davidson, Arthur
 Faychuk, Mike
 Ferrie, R. F.
 Fields, Harold
 Fisher, George A.
 Fitzsimmons, R. E.
 Flett, Don J.
 Foreman, A. M.
 Foster, O. P.

Freeborn, James
 Garbutt, George
 Gibson, Jim A.
 *Gillespie, David
 Goddard, Bill
 Goldner, John
 Gofsky, Harry
 Graham, George
 Grant, Robert
 Grant, William
 Gush, Leslie
 Gutterud, Ted
 Hall, Bob
 Hall, Wesley
 Halsall, Robert
 Halsall, Thomas
 Hamilton, Bill
 Haskell, Ren
 Hawkins, George
 Healy, Robert
 Heigh, Stewart
 Higgins, Greta
 Holmes, Bert C.
 Honeychurch, William
 *Honeychurch, Les
 Huffman, Bert
 Huffman, Cecil
 Hunter, Alexander
 Hunter, Jerry F.
 Hunter, Lawrence J.
 Hyslop, T.
 Irwin, Mitchel
 Isenstein, Saul
 Isenstein, Simon
 Jeal, Margaret I.

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Jeffries, Barry
Jinks, Doris
*Johnson, Charles
Johnson, C. M.
Johnson, Bob
Johnson, Elmer F.
Johnson, R. A.
Johnston, Bill
Johnston, Ivan
Ilott, Jerry
Kelly, Mervin
Kelly, William
Keown, H. L.
Kinder, R.
Knight, Bill
Laing, Joe
Lambert, Jack
Lane, Ray
LaRue, Paul
Lawson, W. H.
Leighton, Alan
Leighton, Earl
Leitch, Bob L.
Lomas, G. Wilbur
Lovo, Lloyd
McCargar, Norman L.
McDevitt, Ivan
McKay, Gordon
McKenzie, A. D.
MacLean, Bob G
McLellan, J.
McNeil, Stu.
Macrae, Ian
Marshall, H. A.
Martin, Jack
Martin, J. A.
Mather, James
Matthews, D. C.
Maxwell, R.
May, R. B.
Melville, John
Melville, William
Michael, R. O.
Middleton, William
Millar, James
Milne, George
Monilaws, R. G.

Moore, Owen
Mugleston,
Murphy, N. R.
Murray, Donald S.
Murray, William
Myhre, W. E.
Narraway, Lionel
Narraway, Jim
Olsen, Wallace E.
Ogg, G. K.
O'Grady, Ted
O'Malia, S. A.
O'Neill, William
Overland, Oswald
Paris, Charles
Patterson, H. S.
Patterson, Alex
Penley, J. K.
Pilkington, Ray John
Pinder, Thomas
Poile, Bert
Polsky, Melvin
Porter, Ed.
Price, Jack
Quon, Diamond
Price, Bert
Ramsey, Gordon L.
Reeves, Richard
Rhodes, A. P.
Rhodes, E. R.
Robb, Arthur
Robertson, Douglas
Robson, Fred
Rogers, Jim
Robertson, Peter
Romanchuk, William
Ross, Bob
Ross, Eddie
Ruppe, Dick
Ruppe, Kramer
Rutz, Albert
Scrimgeour, R. M.
Sengaus, W.
Seymour, Ian
Sexton, Len J.
Sherman, Laurence G.
Sinclair, R. G.

Sinclair, J. W.
Smith, David W. R.
Smith, John R.
Smith, Mike
Snaddon, Andy
Snedker, George
Sparling, Bill
Spencer, Bill
Stevenson, Jack
Stewart, L. E.
Stewart, Bill
Sturrock, Bruce
Sutfin, K. M.
Swales, Eric
Tait, Bill
Talbot, H. B.
Taylor, Allan
Taylor, T. Horace
Theriault, Leo
Theriault, Richard John
Thomas, R.
Thomas, Peter
Underhill, George
Underhill, John
Venus, Ernest
Wallace, Alex
Watchuk, E.
Webb, Garth
Webster, Albert
Wells, Louis
Wemp, Jack
Wenger, Glen
Wickens, Jim
Wight, William A.
Williams, Dick
Winfield, Joe
Wise, Harold
White, Bill
White, Bob
White, Fred
Whitley, J.
Wrangham, Pete
Wright, Bob
Young, E. M.
Young, Fred
Yates, Graham

*Honorably Discharged.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Abram, Jack
*Alfred, Martin
Alger, Bruce
Aldridge, John
Allard, Stanley H.
Anderson, Leslie S.
Appleton, R. C.
Askewe, Robert
Atherton, W. R.
Barron, Dick
Barron, J. Stan
Bahan, Walter
Baird, Rodney
Baird, Gordon
Battrum, Jack
Baxter, Bob
Beare, Jim
Beare, John
Beaumont, Allan
Beavers, Jack L.

Bell, Andrew
Bell, Don D.
Bentley, Vernon
Bevan, Hugh
Bevan, Mike
Bevan, G. S. A.
Bevan, Tony
Bishop, E.
Blatchford, B.
Boyd, Campbell
Boyd, Sinclair
Boyd, Don
Bracken, Cameron
Brand, Gordon
Breen, Charles
Bremner, Doug.
Bridgeman, Phil
Brodie, Pete
Brown, Don
Brown, Stan

Bryant, Roy
Buchanan, Ross
Burvill, Ralph
Buroker, L. E.
Burwood, Stanley
*Butlin, Ronald
Buxton, Charles
Caddick, George
Caffelle, Ralph
Calloway, Norman
*Campbell, Graham
Campbell, Thomas
Carlson, Allan
Carlson, Vic
Cassidy, Alfred
Cawley, Bernice
Chalmers, G.
Chalmers, Geoff.
Chalmers, E.
Chow, Bill

... on the sea ...

Christie, Charles
Churchill, Arnold
Cochran, Bill
Cochrane, Don
Clarke, Gordon
Clarke, J. W.
Clarke, Marjorie
Clements, Barney
Collier, Arthur
Collin, Norman
Collin, Cyril
Collins, Clarence
Compton, Bruce
Cone, Gerald
Conlin, Stewart
Conlin, Lloyd
Cooper, Art
Coulter, A.
Coulter, R. W.
Cousins, Fred
Creasey, Jack
Crerar, W. M.
Crighton, Art
Cropper, Bob
Crowe, Norman
Cudmore, Bill
Culley, Bill
Cunningham, Bill
Davidson, Barry A.
Davies, Richard
Dawson, Fred
Deines, Everett
Dicken, LeRoy
Dingham, R. B.
Dinzey, John
Doolan, Frank E.
*Douglas, Tom
Downes, Bill
Downs, Harold
Duncan, Rob
Dunlop, Reg
Dunn, Gordon
Dunn, Ray
Dunn, Steve
Dunnett, Bill
d'Easum, R. H.
Evans, Tom F.
Edwards, Harold
Egleston, George
Elford, Ross
Elves, Gordon
Emshey, Betty
Feuchuk,
Ferguson, Harold
Fitzsimonds, Ross
Flack, George
Flewelling, M. F.
Flemming, Grant
Floyd, D. J.
Friend, Bill
Fraser, Lovat
Freeman, Joyce
Garbut, Fred J.
Gibson, Ken
Gilbert, Jack
Giles, Trevor
Gill, Lindsey
Goodbrand, Cottrelle
Goodbrand, Roy
Goodfellow, Ken
Gordon, Don

Graves, Jack
Gray, Jack
Gray, Leonard
Green, Wallace
Greenburg, George
Guest, Stanley
Guinn, Ken
Guise, Bob
Gulic, Jim
Galloway, Russel
Gammie, Ken
Garrett, Marcia
Harbridge, E. E.
Hankins, Gerald
Hanen, H.
Hansen, E. M.
Hammill, Jim
Ham, Keith
Hall, Ray
Hawkes, Murray
Hawkes, Doug.
Hawkes, Paul
Hawkes, Ronald
Hayes, Norman
Henderson, Stuart
Hepburn, Russel
Hepburn, Douglas
Herron, Bill
Hesson, Jerry
Hicks, Janet
Honeychurch, Cecil
Hornby, Jim
Hornby, Doug.
Howsam, Peter S.
Hughes, Bert
Hugh, J. F.
Hughes, Len
Hunt, Bob
Ingram, Hector
Ireland, Jack
Jack, Willie
Jackson, Phil
James, Desmond
Jeal, Arthur
Jeal, Philip
Jeal, Chas. R.
Jensen, Don
Jensen, Ken
Jessee, Wilse
Jones, Fred
Johnston, George
Kalt, R. A.
Kanerva, Jack
Kester, Ken
Kindt, Victor
Kindt, Cecil
Kirkby, Bob
Kirkby, Ray
Klokied, William
*Killins, Howard
Knights, John K.
Krom, Alex
Krywoklusky, Miller
Kwong, Henry
Keeping, Ron
Laing, John R. H.
*Lawson, Clarke
Larabee, Russell
Laurencz, David
Lawrence, T. S.
Lawson, Eric

Leavell, Burgess
Lee, William
Leong, Jack
Leslie, Jack
Longair, Art
Low, Allister
Ludlow, Margaret
Lundy, Bill
Lust, A.
McAfee, Wm.
MacAlpine, Alex
McCaw, Betty
McCullough, George
McGregor, Bruce
McGregor, Duncan
McIlroy, Gordon
McInnes, Murray
McKay, J. W.
McKay, H. L.
McKim, Bernice
McKim, Jack
McLean, Eric
MacMillan, N. R.
McMurchie, Lorne
McNeill, Don
MacQueen, Jim
MacNeil, Doug.
Madge, C. M.
Main, Dale S.
Mathers, Marcel
Mathers, Jack
Menzies, Allan
Messenger, Neil G.
Millen, George
Milne, George
Milne, Harvey
Minchin, Alfred
Mitchell, Dave
Mitchell, George F.
Mitchell, J. P.
Moore, F. L.
Moore, David F.
Moore, W. G.
Moss, Angus
Murdock, Fred
Murray, George G.
Mottishaw, Roy
Murdoch, Jim
Newland, Fred E.
Nobes, Pete
Noton, Gilbert
Nobes, L. T.
Nutt, J. E.
O'Brien, Brian
Olson, Stan
Ovans, Garnet
Palmer, Frank
Papworth, D. F.
Patterson, Don
Patterson, Art
Pearce, S. H. J.
Pedersen, Ollie
Pentland, Bill
Pentland, Bob
Perkins, Vance
Perry, Hendry
Pillidge, R. L.
*Pinnell, Gwen
Pitt, Donald
Plastow, Bert
Pocock, Ernie

. . and in the air.

Pomerance, Phil
 Pond, Bert
 Porter, Ken
 Pratt, Robert
 Prudden, Ted
 Ramsay, William E.
 Ramsey, Colin
 Reid, David
 Reid, J. D.
 Reilly, Gerald
 Rennie, Gordon R.
 Reynolds,
 Ricks, Lawrence
 Ricks, P. J.
 Ridgway, James
 Riley, Melvin
 Ritchie, Garnet
 Roberts, Arthur
 Roberts, E. C.
 Robertson, Jim
 Robertson, D. S.
 Robins, Douglas
 Romanchuk, John
 Rosenblat, Eddie
 Ross, Donal F.
 Rothwell, Jack
 Round, Geoff. H.
 Rowat, W. S.
 Rudolph, Allen
 Rutledge, Ross
 Ryall, Ron
 Sadlier, Cam
 Sadlier, Jim
 Sales, Fred
 Salter, Jim
 Sanderson, Jack
 Saunders, Bill
 Sowers, J.

Schaber, Walter
 Settingerton, Jack
 Seville, Norman
 Sharpe, Jack
 Shaw, Herb
 Sherlock, Fred V.
 Shirra, Ron
 Shier, M.
 Shyback, Ray M.
 Silver, Morris
 Smith, Ed.
 Smith, Fred
 Smith, J. S.
 Smith, Mike
 Smyth, John
 Sneddon, R. B.
 Souter, Don
 Standen, Glen L.
 Steele, Ed.
 Steidel, Ted
 Stevenson, Finlay
 Stewart, Bill
 Stewart, H. C.
 Stewart, Johnny
 Story, Art
 Sturrock, John K.
 Sturrock, R. F.
 Sugden, Lorne
 Switzer, Morris
 Symons, Harry J.
 Taerum, Verne
 Taerum, Lorne
 Taylor, Ronnie
 Thom, Douglas
 Thom, George
 Thomson, Stewart
 Trantor, Cyril
 Tupper, Glen

Turban, Jack
 Turner, Allan
 Tyler, C. M.
 Underhill, R. A.
 Upton, Bill
 Upton, R. E.
 Valk, John
 *Van Duzee, Raymond
 Van Duzee, Ralph
 Vinjes, Carl
 Voss, Hardin
 Waldie, Wm. D.
 Wallace, William
 Walker, Allen L.
 Walker, Johnny
 Walker, Robert
 Waters, Don
 Watts, Frances
 Ward, Lawrence D.
 Watson, Earl
 Webber, G. H.
 Webster, J.
 Webster, Gordon F.
 Weinfield, Stan.
 White, Edward K.
 Wise, R. T.
 Willets, Jack
 Willis, Ted
 Wilson, Don
 Wilson, E. D.
 Wilson, Bob
 White, Edward K.
 Wood, Tom
 Woodward, Courtney
 Wright, Phyllis
 Yakunin, Nick
 *Yule, V. T.

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Clouds . . .

Down the blue night the unending columns press
 The noiseless tumult, break and wave and flow,
 Now tread the far South, or lift rounds of snow
 Up to the white moon's hidden loveliness.
 Some pause in their grave wandering comradeless,
 And turn with profound gesture vague and slow,
 As who would pray good for the world, but know
 Their benediction empty as they bless.

They say that the Dead die not, but remain
 Near to the rich heirs of their grief and mirth.
 I think they ride the calm mid-heaven, as these,
 In wise majestic melancholy train,
 And watch the moon, and the still-rageing seas,
 And men, coming and going on the earth.

—Rupert Brooke (The Pacific, Oct. 1913).

The Cadets . . .

IN conjunction with the Air and Sea Cadet Leagues, this year Western's Army Cadet Corps again fulfilled its purpose of training Western boys that they may be better equipped for future service in Canada's fighting forces. Completing its first year under a revised syllabus and under the guidance of instructors from the reserve unit with which it is affiliated, the corps has been more active than in any past year.

Instructors under the direction of Lieutenant Souter were Sgt.-Major Reynolds, Sgt.-Major Houston and Sgt. Little. Western boys comprising the corps strength proved to be most co-operative in the coverage of their interesting syllabus. This syllabus was composed of several courses, including Signalling under Sgt. Little; Knots and Lashings, First Aid and Map Reading under Sgt.-Majors Reynolds and Houston.



After four months of this training, a full complement of cadet officers was selected. These were as follows:—

Cadet Major	Ross Thomas
Cadet Captain and Adjutant	John Boyd
Cadet Lieutenants	Doug. Ciley
	Ken McKenna
Cadet Battery Sergeant Major	Jack Martin
Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant	Frank Donald
Cadet Sergeants	Frank Brock
	Ken Douglas
	Fred Jessee
	Willys Wise
Cadet Bombardiers	Dalwin Stanford
	Edward Marshall
	Jim Uttley
	George Wong
Cadet Lance-Bombardiers	Glen Bilton
	Gordon Pope

. . on Parade . . .



BESIDES parades held at Western, the members of the corps attended parades at Willingdon Hall, which is the R.C.A.C. centre for the city, and also attended parades at the Armouries. A composite corps of all Calgary Army Cadets formed a squad, proficient in precision drill at Willingdon Hall. This squad was under the direction of Sgt.-Major Tillisch, of the cadet cadre, and took part in several parades, notably the parade of all cadet services, marking Calgary's success in the Sixth Victory Loan.



. . on Specialized Duty . . .

N.C.O.'s and Officer's School, held every Wednesday was a great opportunity for the Cadets to learn to be the officers of tomorrow. Here they learned the rudiments of giving commands, explaining movements, and in general, discovered the methods of teaching the recruit how to become a soldier. Self-confidence is one of the greatest assets a fellow can have, and under the helpful eye of competent instructors, the candidates were trained to overcome their difficulties. The fact that officers once more became cadets while attending this school is a point to be stressed. Without this good sportsmanship the school would not have been possible, for there everyone was equal, and each had his turn in taking over the squad.



SIGNALLING

Under the instructorship of Sgt. Little of M.D. 13's cadet cadre, Western's "signalmen" received extensive and thorough training. A large group of cadets took the signalling courses and became proficient in Semaphore and Morse flag signalling.

WEAPONS TRAINING

Training in the operation, mechanism and use of the Bren Gun was an interesting feature in this year's cadet training, the intricacies being explained by regular instructors.

The Battery also saw a complete artillery unit set-up, ready to go into action. The "bug" (a modified truck which transports the gun and crew), the gun limber (the ammunition carrier) and the 25-pounder gun the most up-to-date field gun in the world, used extensively in North Africa and Italy.

"BATTLE" FIRST AID

"Battle" First Aid was the order of the day for Cadets undertaking this course at Western. Not heeding the niceties of splints and slings, the training which they received got down to the bare necessities and fundamentals. Standard army bandages and equipment were used, and GI methods of applying tourniquets, splinting, and bandaging were employed.





ARTILLERY

At the Armouries, a squad made up entirely of Western Cadets were given the opportunity to see, to inspect, and to actually participate in a gun crew for an 18 or 25 pounder gun. Every Saturday this crew learned to give the correct sequence of orders for the correction of the angle of elevation, of sight, range, or target bearing; how to pick up G.A.P.'s (Gun Aiming Points); how to handle the Aiming Point Director; how to read Artillery maps; and how to set up and run an artillery board. These are all technical points and to the average reader mean nothing; but to the experienced artillery man they mean that the cadet has a knowledge of the actual battle drill engaged in by a gun crew. Western Cadets were able to put a complete gun crew into action at the official opening of Willingdon Hall, plus a man in charge of the Aiming Point Director and a Gun Position Officer.



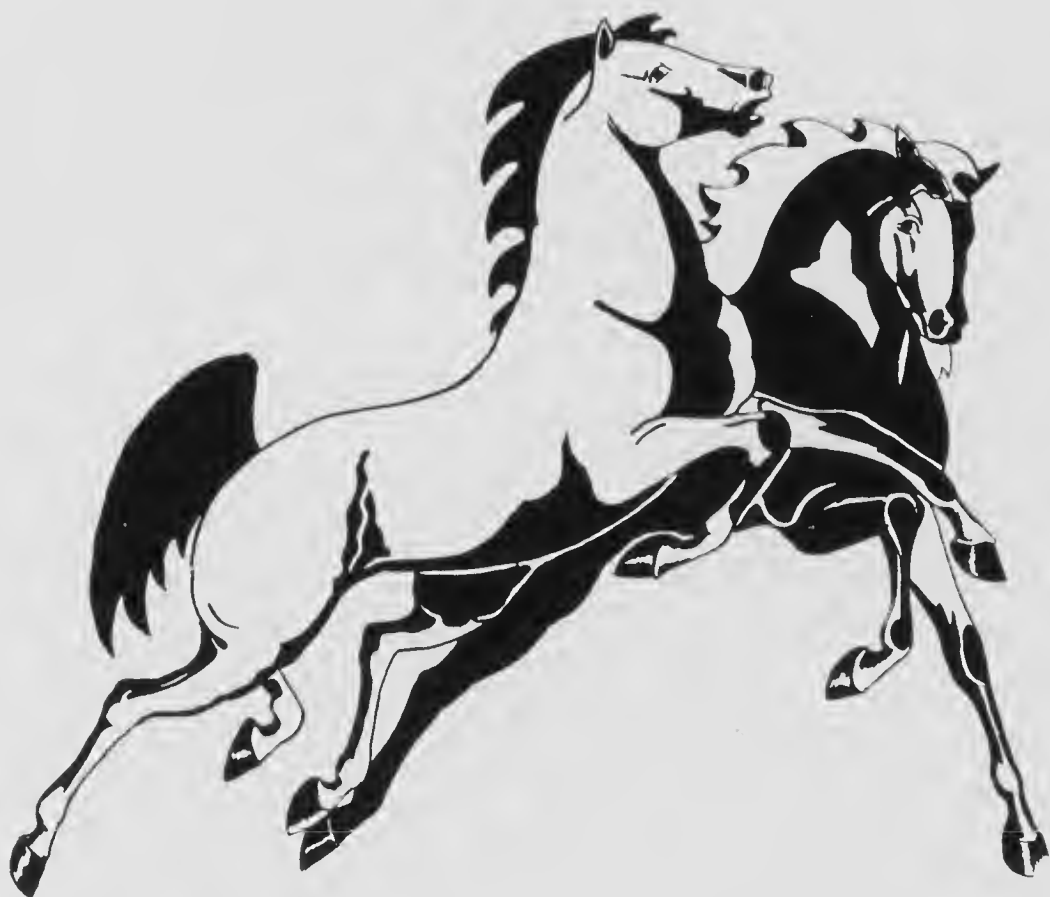
RANGE

Range work and target practise were held several times weekly and the corps participated in several competitions. Each cadet is allowed a grant of 100 rounds of ammunition, and may purchase additional rounds for use on the range. Many of this year's cadets, through their shooting proficiency, became Dominion Marksmen, and won bronze, silver and gold Dominion Marksmen pins.



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Leadership . . .



A Message to the School . . .

LAWS OF SUCCESS

NO individual expects to fail, no individual wants to fail and certainly no individual tries to fail, yet failure is a dangerous shoal toward which many of us may drift. On the other hand success is the goal toward which we aim, it is the air castle that we build and into which some day we hope to move.

There are a few rather commonplace qualities which contribute to success and if we aim at success we should do our utmost to develop them.

The first of these is health. As a nation we are becoming more "health" conscious as witnessed by the educational films, clinics, and national subscriptions devoted to this very important factor. Although health is important to success it is not sufficient in itself. It must work through methodical plans. The general who enters battle without a well thought-out plan invites defeat, and the individual who enters upon any undertaking without carefully planning his work invites failure. Method organizes the machinery and plans the campaign, it finds the squeaks and oils them, it opens the door to success and closes the door to failure.

Health and method are of little value in themselves without self-control. The individual with self-control can turn his forces in any direction as occasion demands and hold himself to that line of action until he succeeds. If you lack this power you drift at the mercy of circumstances and conditions.

Individuality, too, is an important element in success. Get aid from every available source but do your own thinking, reach your own conclusions, devise your own plans and work out your own results.

I suppose that the most important factor in success is preparation. The whole theory of modern education rests upon the fact that preparation, training, knowledge, judgment and initiative pave the way to success. Prepare to do something worth while. Most men spend years in preparation for the work they intend to do if they expect to succeed in a world filled with efficient workers.

But even with careful preparation, patient application and persistent effort are essential to final victory. Effort and perseverance are the keys that unlock the doors to achievement. Effort works wonders in the world. It has written all the books, painted all the pictures, erected all our buildings and bridged our rivers. Perseverance gave Bell the telephone, Watt the steam engine, and Edison the phonograph.

If then you would be successful, take to every task a strong body, a vigorous nervous system, well devised plans and an iron will; put self-control in the saddle and be ready to seize any opportunity; give full rein to a well-balanced individuality; "Strike while the iron is hot or make it hot by striking" and your air castle will become a reality.

—F. L. WOODMAN, Principal.

The President . . .



GORDON PALMER

HIS MESSAGE

AS the end of the term draws near, I would like to pass on to you a few parting thoughts.

Looking back over some of our activities, I would say that we have had a good year. But much of it would not have been possible without the whole-hearted support and co-operation given us by the entire staff. The numerous extra-curricular activities around the school provided enjoyable diversion to scores of interested students. This year marked the inauguration of night games in the Inter-School Basketball League. Our boys got the break they have long deserved as they played before packed houses of fans supporting them to the full. It also brought about a revision of the constitution of the Western Canada Students' Union in hopes of securing closer synchronization between the clubs and the Union, which in my opinion, was achieved. I was very fortunate in having such a capable Executive Body and Co-operative Assembly to work with during the past term. It is my sincere hope that we have fulfilled in part the confidence and trust placed in us.

To many this has been their last year at Western. Shadowing the glowing pride of accomplishment deep in the hearts of these graduates is a pang of sadness. It hardly seems possible to these students that they are leaving these familiar halls and classrooms, the acquaintances they have made, the mutual trust and comradeship that has gone with them through their years at Western. Whether they have completed Academic, Commercial, or Technical courses, they have training that fits them for the careers they have chosen or enables them to obtain more

advanced education. They face a world torn with strife. Many will enter the Armed Forces and serve with the same determination and valor that has carried them through many a gruelling game and brought new laurels to Western. Yes, there is a big job to be done, but youths like these, carrying high the standards they have acquired and practised here, will not fail us. As the years pass by they will not forget the old school. This has been proven by the many former grads who have dropped in to visit old friends among the faculty and student body. The school will not forget them.

Many of you will return next year. You will comprise the senior classes and, to you will pass the reins of leadership. It will be up to you to uphold Western's glorious tradition as the new students will look to you for inspiration. So keep up the good work. Put everything into your studies. Fight hard but fight fairly in your sports. Support to the limit all your school functions. I know the standards of Western are in good hands.



.. and the Student Council.

THE Students' Council did not get well under way until the first of the New Year, although in the fall the Room Representatives were organized and a new amendment made to the Constitution stating that nominees for the Student Council Executive should be in the Council, and, so that this might be possible, all Rooms and Active Clubs in the school should have representatives in the Council.

At the first of January three parties were presented to the Student Body: COLLEGIATE INDEPENDENTS—Gordon Palmer, Shirley Orman, Peggy McNeil, George Montgomery; CAMPUS PROGRESSIVES—John Boyd, Lil Andrew, Kaye Knights, Frank McKay; WESTERN AGGRESSIVES—Vera Waters, Myrtle Wigginton, Bob Hatfield, Ethel Suttle: running for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. In the home-room period, January 21st, the students elected Gordon Palmer, Shirley Orman, Kaye Knights and George Montgomery.

With President Palmer in the chair, the Students' Council progressed very favourably. All school dances and activities except the Graduation Dance were to be sponsored by school clubs under guidance of the Council.

During the winter they worked with Mr. Souter in promoting interest in the Interschool Basketball. Friday night games followed by shags proved very successful.

The Constitution was revised to suit the changes made at the first of the year, and mimeographed reports of Council notes were issued so that students might know what was being done.

An Interschool Council was formed by the executives of the High Schools in an attempt to cement the school relations. Such an organization would see that school activities would not conflict, and would help rebuild interschool Rugby and Hockey. It would also be a satisfactory center for new interschool activities and joint functions such as the "Combined Operations" Dance held by the three schools on May 5th.

Not a great deal of material accomplishments can be shown for the year, but many improvements have been made. The difficulties which delay progress in such an organization year after year have been ironed out, and the foundation made ready for great things to climb from it.

—K.K.

Student Government . . .

PRESIDENTS OF THE PAST

Ted Willis	1935-1936
Glen German-Jack Valk	1936-1937
Glen German	1937-1938
Bill Johnston	1938-1939
Jack Jorgens	1939-1940
Bob Peacock	1940-1941
John Skene	1941-1942
Bert Maginley	1942-1943

. . its history and development.

THE two Western Canada High Schools, Technical and Academic, were combined to form one large composite high school in 1935. They had operated as separate schools for six years and during that time each school had built up its own traditions and "esprit de corps". The organic union of the two schools was easily accomplished, but the welding of the two student bodies into a united whole was another matter and one not so readily done. The two student bodies were not well acquainted, each had its allegiance to its original school to overcome and during the first year or two many difficulties had to be overcome. An important factor in welding the two student bodies into one was the organization of a students' council. At first this body was simply an elected executive with a president at its head. This body organized student rallies, centering around interscholastic athletic activities, evolved school yells and school songs, formed a rooters club, and engaged in such activities as were calculated to bring the students together.

Gradually the council extended its activities. Changes in its organization became necessary. A new constitution was written and soon the council became an important factor in the student life of the school. Each class elected a representative to a body called the Assembly and over this body was the elected executive, the Council. Candidates for the executive council, usually numbering three for each of the four offices, formed themselves into parties and their pre-election campaigning with posters, parades, and election speeches has developed into one of the highlights of student life at Western. The Council has actively sponsored the organization of clubs and other extra-curricular activities among the student body. Many of these organizations have contributed much to the enjoyment and edification of the student body. The growth and extending influence of these various activities has, in recent years, created a situation where a central co-ordinating body was deemed necessary. Once again the Council was called on to meet the situation. By a change in the constitution, the Assembly now has, in addition to the class representatives, at least one representative from each of the major clubs and other organizations within the school. In this way the various activities are being co-ordinated with resulting efficiency. In addition, the candidates for the executive must now be chosen from the membership of the Assembly so enlarged and strengthened. No change has been made, however, in the method of election or in the election campaigning.

The success of the student government has been due to careful planning of the executive. Many students, have contributed much to this success. Among these must be included the past presidents: Ted Willis, Glen German, Bill Johnston, Jack Jorgens, Bob Peacock, John Skene, Bert Maginley, as well as many active and capable executive members. This year the Council is functioning smoothly and efficiently under the capable leadership of the president, Gordon Palmer, and his executive.

Our Principals . . .



F. L. WOODMAN, M.A., B.Sc. (Acadia)—Principal.

For several years, Western has been under Mr. Woodman's guiding influence. Before coming to the Calgary High School staff in 1915, he did some teaching and was a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His vacation agenda always includes golfing. Since Mr. Woodman's coming to Western, much has been accomplished for the student body—long may he stay at the helm.

F. D. B. JOHNSON, B.A. (Queen's)—Vice-Principal.

Mr. Johnson is one of the South Calgary staff, who came to Western at its opening and for several years has made the West Office his headquarters. In addition to being our Biology instructor, he teaches Zoology to premedical classes. He spends his summers clearing his primeval acreage at White Rock, B.C.



F.D.B. Johnson



G. CROMIE, B.A. (Queens)—Vice-Principal.

After Queens, Mr. Cromie took post-graduate work at Seattle University. He journeyed to Western with the Commercial Department and manages that field in the capacity of vice-principal. He is an ardent golfer at the Country Club and his winter sport is curling.

T. M. PARRY, B.Sc. (Alberta), M.E.I.C.—Vice-Principal.

In concluding his thirteenth year at Western, Mr. Parry is in charge of the Technical Department and also teaches Automotives. During the summer his attention is turned to gardening, while in the winter he is able to find time for a little bowling. When Western hockey flourished, Mr. Parry coached the boys' junior team.



... and a tireless faculty ...

L.A. Bagnall



**W. K. ALLEN, B.A. (McMaster)
(Ft. Colorado State College).**

Electricity is Mr. Allen's life. He has written a number of articles for leading American scientific journals, while electronic music is his pastime. Until the war, Mr. Allen was a radio amateur.



**DR. L. A. BAGNALL, M.A.,
D.C.L. (Acadia), M.Ed. (Alta.)**

Before beginning her twenty-two years in teaching High School History and Economics, Dr Bagnall spent some years doing insinatory work with her husband. She has taught at Western ever since its opening and has made a notable contribution to education.



**MISS E. C. BARCLAY, B.A.
(Alberta).**

Working toward her M.A., she has attended Columbia University and Lorbonne, Paris; she also regularly attends Banff Summer School. She is largely responsible for the development of Oral French in Calgary, and the Canadian Youth Hostel movement.

.. who have given ...



R. A. BARNETT, B.Com.(Queens)

Previously a teacher of Central Public School, Mr. Barnett came to Western seven years ago to teach Commercial Subjects. He did Post Graduate work at the University of Washington and was, at one time a stock broker. Fishing and golf take up his spare time.



S. T. BOWDEN, B.A. (Alberta)

Twelve years in Western's Science classes have not daunted him. Mr. Bowden has specialized in Economic Research work while one of his main interests lies in the future of youth. A man who is fond of the out-of-doors.

S. T. Bowden



N. F. BRAND (Ft. Collins, Colorado).

Ft. Collins, Hamilton and Calgary have been Mr. Brand's centres of study. Ever since this school opened in '29, he has been with Western instructing our boys in the metal shop. His summers are usually spent with the Youth Training Plan.



MISS I. BRECKON, B. Com. (Queens).

Miss Breckon's seven years spent with W.C. have been in our Commercial class rooms. In her spare moments, she turns to the fresh air and engages in golfing, riding and skating. For the past three years, Miss Breckon has been mentor for the Junior Girls' Hi-Y.



A. C. COLLIER, M.A. (Toronto).

Mr. Collier is one of our original teachers who journeyed to Western at the opening of the Academic School in '29. Fishing and camping are his vacation pastimes. We esteem him for his many years spent in teaching Latin I, II and III.

A. C. Collier



G. COLLINSON.

This excellent "elec" teacher studied at the Montreal Technical Institute, and later took courses in Hamilton, Ont., and Ft. Collins, Colorado. He worked for several years at his trade, then taught at the Provincial Institute of Technology before coming to Western.



J. B. COPELAND, B.A. (Westminster College, Alberta).

Having served as a lieutenant in the 31st Battalion in World War I, and in the Army of Occupation, Mr. Copeland then settled down to fifteen long years at Western. He finds it interesting to watch the development of student careers.



J. D. C. DENNIS.

Teaching school must be a sideline judging by Mr. Dennis' outside activities. In literary work his achievement is two published books, "The Scorpion" and "The Raven's Feathers", and his three-to-four thousand plant species are an accomplishment even for a full-time botanist.



R. M. DOBSON, B.A. (Sask.)

Mr. Dobson likes to spend his summers at the coast. Before the war he spent a year in one of Scotland's class rooms, but since his return to Western he has continued with English, Psychology, and Hi-Y activities.



Edwards
MISS F. EDWARDS, B.Sc.
(Manitoba).

Instructing in Fabrics and Dress has occupied her attention in class, while needlepoint and reading fill her spare time. During vacation she turns to teaching summer school. Miss Edwards is also supervisor in Home Economics throughout the city.



Ellis
MISS I. M. ELLIS (Lillian Massey, Toronto).

Three years ago Miss Ellis left Hillhurst Junior High to settle down in the more peaceful (?) waters of Western. The senior girls have benefitted by her instruction in Fabrics and Dress. Miss Ellis taught in London on an exchange in England for a year and toured the continent.



C. J. EVEREST, B.Com. (U. of A.)

Mr. Everest came to Western from the commercial department of Red Deer High School. He usually teaches summer school courses and has been in charge of Canadian Legion classes for members of the Forces. His chief hobby is the Canadian Youth Hostel movement.



Flick
I. C. FLICK, B.Sc. (Otterbein, Ohio; Syracuse, N.Y.)

Mr. Flick claims his 22 years at Western speak for themselves as well as his main interest, architecture, for he built his own house. Between teaching future physicists, gardening, hunting and fishing, his time is fully occupied.



Foster
G. W. FOSTER, B.A. (Queens).

Left Bassano sixteen years ago to give his attention to directing Western students in Trig. and Geometry. Although he teaches Night School and Air Force Summer School, he still finds time for golfing, curling, shooting and fishing.



A. M. GISH, P.I. Inst. (Alberta).

... intends to achieve her B.A. this summer. Before settling at Western, she taught in country schools. Her hobbies, mainly sports, include tennis, golfing, swimming, cycling, fastball and shooting. Since Miss Gish came to Western five years ago, the girls' activities have come to the foreground.



A. T. GODWIN, B.A. (Queens).

Western's friendly atmosphere has attracted Mr. Godwin to spending his first year in our Dramatics and Social Studies II classes. The success of the plays was to his credit. Outside of school, Mr. Godwin is an apiarist.



F. E. GRAHAM, M.Coll.H.
(London, Eng.)

Mr. Graham finds ample opportunity for his hobbies of landscape gardening and bees at his place, "Home Makers", on the south road. Since '29 he has been with Western Canada. "The shop work seems to improve in quality and quantity each year."



MISS D. HAWLEY, B.A. (Alta.)

Miss Hawley's three recent years at W.C. have been spent in our French and English classrooms. Out-door sports as well as music and art fill her leisure time. "It is a pleasure to see those who, in grade ten, were willing to accept small responsibilities, rewarded later with positions of leadership."



W. F. IRWIN, B.A. (Alberta).

After serving with the 49th Battalion, he joined the Calgary teaching staff. Received Art training at Chicago's Art Institute. Hobbies are sketching and commercial art.



J. C. LAING (Robert Gordon's College).

From Aberdeen in bonny Scotland, Mr. Laing came to Canada after World War I as an electrical engineer, and since 1933 has been at Western as an instructor in the metal shops. Mr. Laing's most recent accomplishment is a radio-gramophone.



C. A. L. MABERLEY (Queens).

He started kindergarten in South Africa, attended primary school in London, England, and came to Calgary when Eighth Avenue was a "mud street". In the past 24 years as instructor in Calgary. Mr. Maberley has taught over 10,000 students.

... of their best ...



J. H. MAIN, M.A.—

Algebra, Mathematics.



D. A. MATHESON, B.A. (Alta.)

Mr. Matheson joined our science department when the doors of the East Wing opened in 1929. He is an enthusiastic golfer, bowler, curler, gardener and hockey fan. We all hope that his present illness will not keep him away next year.



A. A. MORRIS, M.A. (Wash.) (Cal.)

During Mr. Morris' first year at Western, he has not only conducted Social Studies II classes, but also helped in supervising track. He made an extensive tour in pre-war days to Europe and has visited almost all parts of Canada, United States and Mexico.



MISS MCCrackEN, B.A. (New Brunswick).

Miss McCracken has early recollections of our school. Ever since its beginning, her time has been occupied in our English class rooms. Miss McCracken's main hobby is her wire-haired terrier, Wee Timmy, whom we all know—a very faithful little fellow.



H. H. McKIM (Colorado State College; Peoria, Ill.).

When summer comes, Mr. McKim turns to the out-of-doors and becomes an enthusiastic gardener—he also does a bit of bowling. Before joining Western's faculty, he was on the staff of several newspapers. An accomplished printer, he sends our weekly Mirror to press.



J. A. McLENNAN, M.A. (Alberta)

Having taught for several years in other Calgary High Schools, Mr. McLennan is now experiencing his first year in Western's friendly atmosphere. In class his attention is devoted to teaching our future chemists. Geology is also among his interests.



MISS F. MacKINNON, B.A.
(U.B.C.)

Before receiving her degree in History and English, Miss MacKinnon attended high school right here in Calgary. She is another who has been with Western from the beginning. Miss MacKinnon finds great relaxation in vacationing at the coast.



D. NORTON, B.A., B.Ed.
(Alberta, Toronto).

Mr. Norton has had previous principalship in Calgary schools and is now rounding out three years of teaching Social Studies II at Western. Tennis and badminton, as well as a little gardening, are among his favorites. Under his leadership, the Bowling Club thrives.



R. G. POWELL, B.A. (Alberta).

Twenty-five years spent in teaching high school mathematics has not dampened his enthusiasm. Among his other interests are mechanics and engineering. Mr. Powell's leadership in Western's rugby has been valued, while he also does a bit of golfing and averages 80.



MRS. ROBERTSON (Prince of Wales College).

For the past fourteen years Mrs. Robertson has been Western's ever-patient librarian. She hails from Prince Edward Island where she attended Prince of Wales College. Mrs. Robertson's previous profession was teaching.



MISS G. ROGERS, B.Sc.
(Mt. Allison).

Though her home is at the coast, Miss Rogers has been teaching Western's home-makers-to-be since 1929 when the school opened. She is hoping with the rest of us to have a school cafeteria after the war.



MISS L. J. SANGSTER, M.A.
(Columbia).

Miss Sangster, English instructor of "W20", took her B.A. in California and her M.A. at Columbia University in New York. In 1936 she made a memorable visit to Britain and France, and since then has been with us at Western.



MISS M. K. SMITH, B.A. (Alta.)

When the Commercial High School moved over to Western, they brought Miss Smith with them. She often spends her summers in Nova Scotia, her home province, but for variety, sometimes passes her vacations at the west coast.



J. J. SOUTER, B.A. (U. of A.)

Since Mr. Souter's arrival in 1937, Western's sports have flourished. Instructor in Calgary's Youth Training, he also has his pips as lieutenant in the Cadet Services of Canada. Johnny may be found at any time in the gym, on the ice, or on the field.



R. SWIFT.

This genial Irishman began his technical training as carpenter and joiner with five years' apprenticeship in Edinburgh, then followed practical work in Great Britain, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, U.S. and Canada. In the World War he served with the 49th Battalion.



MISS H. J. TAIT, B.A. (Manitoba)

After instructing our budding young stenographers for several years, Miss Tait finds golfing, bowling and gardening an excellent method of relaxation. Was previously a teacher at Commercial High in Calgary. She assists with the Badminton Club.



G. R. THROOP, B.Sc. (Peoria, Ill.)

Teaching Automotives and guiding the Aeronautics Club on to progress occupies Mr. Throop's time, while his off-duty job is leading Calgary's Safety Driving Club. He studied in Illinois and is now completing three years at Western—he likes it.



MISS L. E. TUPPER, B.Sc. (U. of Manitoba)

Miss Tupper is a relative new comer, this being her second year at W.C. She takes an active interest in the progress of Home Economics throughout the Dominion, is a member of the University Women's Club, and still finds time for a little golfing.



MISS L. E. WALLACE

Previous to her four years at Western as our Secretary, Miss Wallace spent several years in the School Board Offices. She hopes to some day have her home at the coast, but until then will continue to look after our late slips and school records.



R. D. WEBB, B.A. (Queens)

Instructor in Social Studies, English and Law has held Mr. Webb's attention at Western for the past nine years. Outside of school he does a bit of bowling and is an active member of the Lions Club.



MRS. MARY MAKAR WILLIAMS, B.A. (Alberta) L.R.S.M.

... has been the director of the musical activities here for three years. Received a two-year scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music, London, of which she has been unable to avail herself. Enjoys cycling.

... in our classrooms.



MISS B. MITCHELL, B.Sc. (Alberta)

At present, Miss Mitchell is on leave of absence at Iowa State University, where she is taking a year's fellowship in dramatics. Her sensational productions have become an institution not only at Western but throughout the city. May we see her back again next year.



M. K. HARDING, B.A. (Mt. Allison)

When Mr. Harding retired from our faculty, he left a host of friends behind. This year, to relieve the teacher shortage, he is instructing in McDougall's science classes. Mr. Harding's profound knowledge in chemistry, and pleasant manner throughout the school will long be remembered at Western.

Appreciation is extended to Miss Jones who, since early in the term, has acted as a member of our faculty.



Graduates . . .

RAYMOND ADLARD—After a fourth year at Western, Ray intends to join the Army. A member: Radio, Aeronautics and Badminton Clubs.

VIC ALLAN—Is a basketball star and a member of the Tumbling Club. Believes in keeping both feet on the ground so he's joining the Army.

BOB ANDRES—Taking radios apart to find the voice, and his welding course at the Tech. are Andy's pastimes. Future—The R.C.A.F.

DOUG. BLACKLAWS—Comes ot us from the lowlands of Scotland. His interests are held in basketball, studying and Air Cadets.

BILL BLACK—Though always pursued by the weaker sex, Bill tries desperately to free himself for rugby, basketball and track.

WALTER ARENS—Walter is a keen radio enthusiast and will follow this up in the Navy. Is a member of the Radio Club and Sea Cadets.

DON BRIGGS—A radio enthusiast and cyclist. Don plans to cross the border in June and join the U.S. Army Air Corps.

BOB BROADFIELD—Is an executive member of the Aeronautics Club and a leader in the Rotary Boys Town Club. He is a School Cadet.

KEN BROOKE—A Toronto lad, Ken's hobby is collecting recordings of fine classical music. He is also an A.M.I. Cadet.

JOHN BROZNITSKY—John is the Room Representative for his Class 12A. His admiration for the mountains has inspired him to join R.C.M.P.

MIKE COUCHMAN—A future pilot, Bunty's joy is his stamp collection. During the summer he frequents the Inglewood Golf Course.

BILL DORWARD—Bill's activities are mainly outside of school, being a rifleman and Assistant Scout Master. Going active in the Navy.

GUNTER FERCHO—This American lad with his physique, thrills his female admirers in basketball, tumbling and track.

RAY FRANKS—Is a Petty Officer in the Sea Cadets but was formerly chief writer. Though born in Kansas, U.S.A., plans to join R.C.N.V.R.

KENNETH GODDARD—In partime employment with the Calgary Herald. Spends his spare minutes playing basketball and hockey.

TOM GOUGH—This energetic student proposes the Army as his future. Already he is an officer in the A.M.I. Cadets.

ALLAN GRAHAM—Al divides his after-school hours between a paper route and a model A Ford. His future lies on the seven seas.

JIMMIE HLYNSKY—Interested in track, Jim, a member of the Ukrainian Canadian Youth Club, plans to enter the Air Force as a pilot.





WALTER JOTTREAU—An all-round R.C.A.F. enthusiast, Walt instructs model airplane building at the Rotary Boys Town Club.

DON LOCKEY—Captain of a Bowling Club team, a baseball, basketball and track enthusiast, Don's future lies in the Navy.

NORMAN LONG—This future Navy lad is a member of the A.Y.P.A. and enjoys both dancing and skating. Hobby—Stamp collecting.



JIM MACLEAN—This Calgary lad thought Western was his best bet, and now is convinced that a fourth year at Western would do him good.

LAURENCE MILLER—Laurie, a handsome boy of 12A, plans to be a mechanic in the Air Force if he doesn't return to the farm.

CLIFFORD OHLHAUSER—Comes from Carbon, Alberta. He belongs to the Reserve Army—13th District (R) R.C.C.S.



MAURICE RIDGWAY—Star of both rugby and hockey, Maurice is a member of the Aeronautics Club and Air Cadets. He is going active in June.

DOUG. ROBB—An all-round sport whose efforts have been awarded the Shafter Memorial Trophy. Specializes in basketball and track.

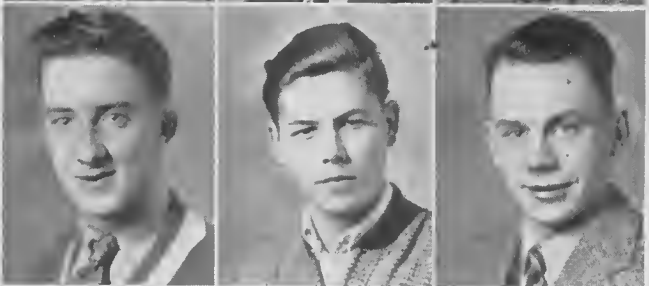
JOHN RUSSELL—Being a Palace usher and a basketball star keeps this handsome lad out of circulation. His future is with the R.C.A.F.



LES SANDERS—During Les' terms he has starred in House League and Inter-School Basketball. Due to the draft his plans are with the Army.

WARREN SHAW—Warren likes shooting, fishing and hunting. To work outdoors is his plan for the future.

CECIL SHEEPY—"Sleepy", an active basketball and hockey player, awakes only when a blonde cruiser floats by.



BILL TIMMINS—A popular student who has now left us for better ranks in the working world.

BRUCE TRELLENBERG—Bruce spends his time at a certain down town club, studying the "grain business", or being benchwarmer for the East End Basketball team.—Ambition—R.C.A.F.

ED. TREWINNARD—An English war guest and a member of the Anglican Young People's. Ed's ambitions—Join the Air Force and return home.



BOB WARD—"Scoop" and his little camera attend all Western doings. His secret ambition is to become Betty Grable's personal photographer.

JIM WEBB—The Aeronautics Club, hockey and rugby hold Jim's interest. He hopes soon to retire as a millionaire.

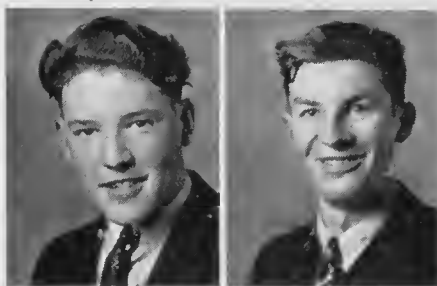
RONNIE WHITLOCK—Restless Ronnie, an enthusiast in school rugby and bowling, intends to join the service men after the battle of education.

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MELVIN WILLIS—Melvin was a Sea Cadet for two years, and now intends to join the real R.C.N.V.R.

LLOYD WOODROW—Hockey and rugby are Lloyd's chief interests. He plans to join the Army in the near future.



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Class 12-B . . .

BEATRICE BAILEY—Starring in basketball for three years, Bea also worked on the Acatec as the Biography Editor.

KEN BAKER—Is President of school-spirited 12B, Secretary of Badminton Club, and is always heard praising his Frat.

SYLVIA BARENHOLTZ—This bright girl is a member of the Chem Club and the Cercle de Lecture. Interests—Sports and Sr. Judeans.

JOHN BLACKKEY—To be a geologist after a career in the Navy is John's ambition. Is a collector of match folders and a School Cadet.

JOHN BOYD—Curly, a School Cadet, is President of the Senior Boys' Hi-Y and Western's Representative to the Cercle Francais.

ROSALIE BROWN—Pounds out Boogie Woogie in her leisure time. Is a member of Chem. and Badminton Clubs. Future—Nursing.

MAXINE BURROUGHS—One of the more bashful girls of 12B. "Mac" belongs to the French Club and Chem. Club. Her aim is nursing.

VIOLET CLAXON—Violet spends her time and voice cheering for her community hockey team. Another future nurse.

EILEEN COLLEY—Is an active Hi-Y member who hopes the future will take care of itself. Intends to return next year for her matric.

JULIA CROOKE—12B's Mirror salesman. Hopes to arrive at school in time to sell Mirrors some Friday. Ambition—To be a globe-trotter.

TREVOR CUTMORE—His pride is his wavy hair and English accent; but not in his French ability. Hopes to go to University.

TOM DEAKIN—An athlete in every field. Is listed on 1942 Hi-Y Honor Roll. Plans to attend College in U.S.A.





FRANK DELAY—Has received honors from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and is another Westernite to whom we wish luck in the Navy.

MARJORIE DONALDSON—Is Room Representative to the Students' Council, and excels in Art. A future "Angel of Mercy."

JACK FAIR—An amateur photographer. Was on the Boys' Hi-Y Honor Roll last year, and Champion House League Team 11D.



JEAN GALBRAITH—This Regina girl loves to amuse her fellow students in class. Her plans for the future are too numerous to mention.

LLOYD FRENCH—12B's L'il Abner, is now a Petty Officer in the Sea Cadets, and later wants to join the Merchant Navy.

MIRIAM FREEDMAN—Though usually a "down to earth" girl, her dreams have always been to fly. A member of the Cercle Francais.



BRUCE HATFIELD—Hopes to be a Medical Chemical Research Engineer!! Is active in Chem. and French Clubs. McKillop Scholarship, '42-'43.

GEORGE HAY—A race track and hockey fan. His main ambitions are to pass Latin by 1954 and then take Chemical Engineering at Varsity.

MARY HUFFMAN—A badminton star and head costumer for Western's plays, "Joe" hopes to become a nurse before very long.



RUTH HURLBURT—As co-Editor of the Mirror, a member of the Youth Hostel and Dramatics Clubs, Hi-Y and Council, Ruth is kept busy.

ERNIE LONGAIR—This brilliant stude, besides studying hard, plays hockey, rides, and is an Army Cadet. He wishes to attend University.

ALICE MCCLOY—Secretary of the Students' Council, '42-'43. She plans a career of nursing. Is a member of the Hi-Y and 12B Chem. Club.



DON McDERMID—Don had the romantic lead in "Excursion", but finds he's more successful in collecting match folders. Member of Air Cadets.

ELIZABETH MELLON—Beth's main ambition is to help humanity in the medical field by setting up a mental hospital for teachers.

BARBARA REID—Barb's well known innocent giggle has done its part to give the teachers gray hair. Will return next year.



VERA RETTSCHLAG—A participant in the 12B Chem. Club, Cercle Francais and Cercle de Lecture. Vera's future lies in nursing.

CLARENCE RISTAD—Takes honors in Chemistry, Physics and Electricity. Is a member of the Radio Club.

KEN ROLLASON—This handsome boy with a fine sense of humor is very interested in Chemistry which he plans to make his life's work.

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MIKE ROOP—To catch a 10 lb. trout, to become an N.C.O., and to get French 3 are Mike's main hopes. Future—Varsity in U.S.A. or Air Force.

DON RUSSELL—Don, a rather bashful 12B boy, is a Cercle Francais member, who hopes to get his matric and then off to University.

PHYLLIS SHERRY—A flash on roller skates, who in the future hopes to become a buyer. Joined the Chem. Club with hopes of "inventing" men.

SHIRLEY SMITH—Claims to be bashful but we know better. Tap dancing and basketball top her list. Plans for future—doesn't know.

BILL SWITZER—His future is a problem which he hopes to solve later on, but at present he stars in city league basketball and rugby.

ROSS THOMAS—This year's Editor of the Mirror; a Captain in the R.C.A. Cadets. He won the Lord Strathcona badge for best shot last year.

HARVEY URSENBACH—This Air Cadet's fine eyes, besides being good for winking, have won him a Dominion Award for rifle marksmanship.

STAN WHITBREAD—Member of the Bowling Club, Western Aeronautics and Chem. Club. Ambition—Return to his home town, Vermilion.

RAY WILSON—Ray, another lad who thinks 12B is the best class in the school, is a member of the Booster Club. Future—Army life.

JEAN YOUNG—"Jeannie", as she is better known to her friends, takes an active part in school activities. Is Vice-President of the Senior Hi-Y.



Stan Whitbread

Ray Wilson

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Class 12-C . . .

JEAN BULMER—Jean is a native Calgarian whose hobbies include skating, skiing, and riding. She plans to attend Norinal this summer.

HARRY CHAPIN—Sea Cadet Chapin's main interest is girls. He hails from Senlac, Sask., and hopes to finish school—sometime.

NORMA COOLEY—Born in New Westminster, B.C., attended Nanton Consolidated School. Enjoys most sports. Plans to return next year.





PAT DUTHIE—"Duff" can't resist returning to the old Alma Mater next year. At present, her plans for the future are indefinite.

WALLY GORGOPA—Was born on a farm near Ponoka. He intends to join the R.C.A.F. and is off to a flying start as Flt.-Sgt. in Air Cadets.

GLORIA GREY—This charming Miss first opened her eyes in Winnipeg but didn't see the sunny side until she came here.



LIONEL GROBERMAN—Hopes to join the Navy. Swimming, hockey, baseball and rugby are his main interests.

MARGARET HALLBERG—Our hard-working Assistant Editor still finds time for other school and outside activities. Is aiming for a career.

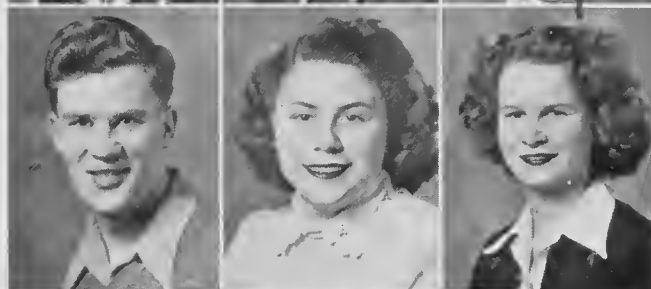
MARY HANSEN—Everybody's friend, this 12C girl hopes to help humanity by setting her future in nursing.



FAITH HOWARD—A swimmer, skater and ex-Guide Captain. Is a member of the I.S.C.F. and claims nursing as her future career.

NOREEN IRELAND—Noreen is well-known at Western for obvious reasons. At present she is undecided about her future.

LORRAINE JENKINS—Lorraine, who participates in badminton and table tennis, is an avid swimmer, skater and dancer.



BILL KEIR—Bill devotes his spare time to hockey, softball and basketball. In the near future he is going to be "one of those sailors."

BETTY LINTICK—Skating, softball and swimming are Betty's favorite sports. Is a member of the French II Club; ex-Secy. Junior Red Cross.

VALERIE McCRAW—Has taken part in the Badminton Club, and is a member of the Students' Council, and Girls' Association.



FLORENCE McCLEARY—"Tiny" is truly a sports enthusiast. Is Sports Editor of the Mirror, ex-Sports Editor of the Acatec.

TOM McCULLOUGH—A member of the Western Drama "Stage Crew", Tom is also an Artillery Signalman, but is going active in R.C.A.F.

BARNEY MILSTEIN—Barney is a member of the Aeronautics Club and Y.M.C.A. Interested in hunting and swimming. Future—R.C.A.F.



WILDA OXLEY—Wilda is an outstanding essayist having many awards along that line. Is a member of the C.G.I.T. and Senior Girls' Hi-Y.

RICHARD PALFREY—Has the strange hobby of collecting old knives. He should make a handsome sailor or Merchant Marine.

LORRAINE PRESTWICH—Lorraine hails from San Francisco, California. She is training to be an expert draftsman.

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LENORE RHODES—Norrie is a feature writer for the Mirror. Vice-President of Girls' Ass'n and Secretary of Drama Club.

MARJORIE ROBERTSON—To be a nurse is Marjorie's main ambition. At present she is an active member of the C.G.I.T.

BERNARD ROE—This future doctor is at present a member of the Badminton and Youth Hostel Clubs. He is also a scout leader and cadet.

HELEN SCRIMGEOUR—"Scrim" is one of the most enthusiastic members of the I.S.C.F., being president twice. Will make an ideal nurse.

HELEN SLUSARENKO—Was born in Kiev, Ukraine. She is a Mirror reporter and belongs to the Radio Club and I.S.C.F.

DALWIN STANFORD—"Dolly" is actively engaged in Boy Scouts, School Cadets and Tumbling Club, but still manages to be a brain child.

TOM UNDERWOOD—A future Technical teacher, Tom is a faithful member of the Air Cadets. If he evades the draft, will return next year.

BOB VINE—Bob's future is still a question, but at present his time is occupied by bowling and English III.

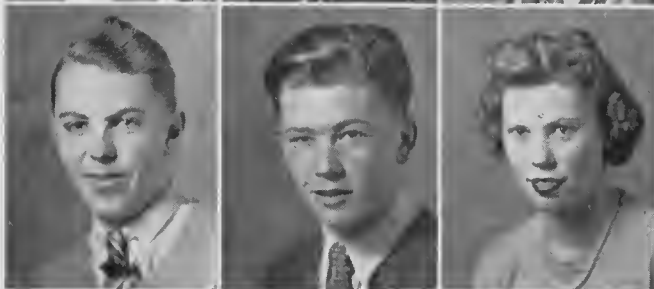
VIRGINIA WALDIE—Better known as "Gina", made her debut in the city of Winnipeg but is now in her third year at Western.

DON WALKER—Don's 6 feet 2 inches will be a problem of the Air Force when he lines up for his uniform in July.

EVELYN WATTS—This Edmontonian skates, dances, swims and "eats popcorn". Would like to be a rivetter, but will be content as a steno.

CATHERINE WELSH—"Skip" enjoys most sports but favorites are skating, swimming and dancing. Her ambition is to be a teacher.

GEORGE WOOD—George's interest in Drama has kept him busy in the stage crew. A hockey and baseball fan. Intends to return next year.



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A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)

To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair
(We call her the woman who did not care)
But the fool he called her his lady fair.

—Kipling.





ALFRED ADDISON—An Army Cadet. Builds model aircraft for a pastime. Is seen, when the weather is fine, at the Crystal on his "speeds."

EILEEN BARKLEY—Radio Club, Mirror Staff and Red Cross are Eileen's interests in school, and while out of school, riding and dancing.

BOB BORLAND—In his fifth year at high and still surviving. We thank him for grand badminton instruction for beginners.



DAVE BURGE—Dave excells in scientific subjects and figures (girls of course). Same birthplace as that of famous comedian Jack Benny.

WILLIAM CARR—Bill, our hard-working editor, is keeping up his music with the Mount Royal College Symphony. Next step is R.C.A.F.

DORIS CHISWICK—Treasurer of Girls' Hi-Y. Was born in Prince Albert, Sask. and attended Lethbridge Collegiate before coming here.



Doug Copeland
DOUGLAS COPELAND—A second year student, Doug is an active member of the Hi-Y, Radio Club and Air Cadets. Future—R.C.A.F.

AUDREY CULLER—Was Vice-President of the Wrentham High School last year. A member of the C.Y.H. Plans to be a druggist or dietitian.

JEAN DAFOE—Enjoying her second year at Western, Jean, who hopes to be a nurse, spends her leisure time at the Glacier Skating Rink.



IVY DAYTON—Ivy is a member of Western's Bowling Club and the Ladies Academy Bowling League. In the near future hopes to be a nurse.

JOAN DINGMAN—Joanie's hobby is collecting miniature vases and china animals. President of Badminton Club and a Hi-Y member.

ISOBEL DIXON—Dixie received the "Order of Accurate Typists" in her first year typing. If she gets through this year, wants to be a nurse.



RUTH EDEEN—Her first year at Western; hails from Cochrane. Her ambition is to get a tall man!

VICTOR FERGIE—Although a Calgarian, attended King George High in Vancouver. Dramatics and radio are main interests.

BETTY FLEMING—An ex-Centralite. Enjoys skating, bowling and swimming. Starts training at the General Hospital in the fall.



MAY FOCKERD—Maisie is in her last year at Western. Participant in Hi-Y, C.G.I.T., and Young Peoples. Likes lots of companions.

SALLY FURGESON—This is Sally's fourth year at Western. Belongs to the Scarboro C.G.I.T. Plans to enter the General Hospital in the fall.

HELEN GILBERT—Her home originally was Strathmore, but she attended Crossfield High; in her second year at Western. Future—nursing.

LEONARD GREENBERG—Len, an active member in the Canadian Youth Hostile movement, is a King Scout and plans to join the Signal Corps.

NEIL HAY—This ex-Irricana stude was welcomed to Western this year. Played hockey and baseball for Irricana and hopes to join the Forces.

CAROL HICKS—This bonnie lass likes badminton, bowling and skating. A Hi-Y member whose hobby is music. Future—Nursing.

GLEE JESSEE—Glee's pet worry is Chemistry 2, which will be the deciding factor in her career. Nursing or stenography are in line for her.

MORRIS KAPLAN—A member of the "Y", and fond of tumbling. Mickey is an expert at skating and baseball.

RAE KAPLAN—Rae attended Crescent for 2 years and then decided Western was her best bet. A future stenographer.

LOIS KELLY—Kel wants to go into training as a nurse this year. She collects pennants from all over Canada and has quite a number.

JOYCE KENNEDY—Joyce is a whiz at basketball, softball and track relay. Also takes interest in bowling and C.G.I.T.—Future—Nursing.

KAYE KNIGHTS—An oldtimer at Western, she holds the Quill & Scroll award for journalism, is Secretary of Students' Council, President, Hi-Y.

ILA LOGAN—Her ambition is to be an Air Stewardess. She is active in Bowling and Senior Hi-Y.

EDITH McCULLOUGH—The Pepsodent Kid has this winter learned to enjoy skiing, tho' not to ski. Plans to go to Varsity for at least 1 year.

MARGERY McKECHNIE—This ex-member of the Senior Hi-Y and Bowling Club intends to take up Commercial Art at University.

BERT MAGINLEY—President of the Students' Council, '42-'43, Bert claims he's a natural born French genius! The Navy holds Bert's future.

ALISON MATTHEWS—Former gossip editor for the Mirror. A member of the Senior Girls' Hi-Y, Girls' Association Executive.

DONA MILLS—Dona, an outdoor fiend, spends her time skating and playing tennis. A member of the Senior Girls' Hi-Y. Future—Nursing.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY—Treasurer of the Students' Council, is very active in Western Dramatics—President Drama Club, Stage Mgr.

JOYCE NEWFIELD—We thank Joyce for our accurate lists of ex-Westerners in the Services. She has accomplished a true French accent.

JEAN PURCELL—An all-round bowling fan, is also a Hi-Y member. By confirmed reports her hobbies are "Aussies". Future—University.



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... Class 12-D

MARGERY RAMSAY—A future teacher, Margery is Treasurer of the Girls' Association, and her main interests are airmen, music and stamps.

LOUISE ROBERTSON—A high note at Penley's Swing Club, and a Hi-Y member. Louise's dreams are to live on a ranch in Texas.

BETTY SHARPE—Being Treasurer of her Sorority, cycling, horse-back riding, and collecting records, she still has time for her admirers.

DOREEN WALLACE—A whiz at horse-back riding and skating, she hopes to become an Air Stewardess if her R.A.A.F. doesn't change it.

EILEEN WALLACE—A winner of the Bennett Scholarship in Grade 9, she hopes to go to University and capture a B.Sc.

VERA WATERS—Won the McKillop Scholarship in Grade 12, and the French Scholarship at Banff. Future—To be a first class Chemist.

GORDIE WEBER—Gordie and his special are popular members of Penley's Swing Club. He hopes to leave us this year for University.

JO YEARWOOD—This being her final year at Western, Jo works in the afternoon. Her pride is a collection of swing records.

VIOLET YOUNG—This young lass obtained some schooling at Carstairs and later came to Western. Active member of Chemistry Club.

LEONA ZIMMERMAN—Lee is another girl who proves that red hair doesn't mean temper. Is a Senior Hi-Y member and her future is undecided.

... Class 12-E

ETHEL LUNSKY—An Honor Student who has also had the privilege of going abroad. She has visited France, Austria, Switzerland, Rumania.

DORIS BINGHAM—"Bing's" main ambition is to become an efficient stenographer for a young boss. Activities—C.G.I.T. and Hi-Y.

ELLA BRAILEY—A popular hepcat at Penley's Swing Club. Spends her time collecting novelty brooches and male admirers.

LENORE CLARKE—Working in the storeroom is helping Lenore in her future life as stenographer. Hopes her boss won't have as many clients daily.

MARGARET COZZUBBO—Excels in sports and her hobby is dress designing, consequently Marg. claims dressmaking as her future.

DORIS CRUSE—An Honor Student. Was on the 1943 track team. Doris likes reading, drawing, and men. Hopes to become a private secretary.

CATHERINE CUSHING—Comes from Moose Jaw, Sask. Plays first violin in the Junior Symphony. Sings harmony in Wesley Choir.

THELMA DAHROUGE—This pert little miss enjoys dancing at any time. If some mate doesn't claim her first, she wants to go to Varsity.

HELEN DAVIES—"The girl with the smile" is an ardent roller skater and swingster.

ROSE DRESSER—Rose can't decide whether to be a teacher or a nurse, but whatever she chooses she hopes to take on in Rockyford.

JOYCE GALBRAITH—Is famous for her collection of dance programs. Hospitals will have an increase in male patients when Joyce nurses.

GWEN HARLOW—Gwen is a female zoot suiter and has no special plans for the future. Is definitely Navy-minded.

KAY KINZEL—This blue-eyed miss likes to be "different". She plans to be a secretary, but doesn't want to marry the boss.

HELEN LAMINMAN—Won the 1943 Senior Typing Contest. Naturally she'll be a stenog! She is a member of the Youth Hostel.

DOROTHY LEISCHNER—Dot's favorite hobby is dancing and her greatest ambition is to be a Private Secretary to a young and handsome boss.

DOROTHY LOUDFOOT—1943's President of the Junior Hi-Y is now a faithful member of the Senior Hi-Y. Future—Stenographer.

VIOLET BERTSCH—"Vi" has received typing and shorthand awards. As a future bookkeeper we know she'll succeed.

JIM MCGHIE—Jim's dreams of the future are to be at least 6 ft. 2. Though he wants to be a court reporter, the Navy comes first.

RUTH MACKENZIE—Ruth's ambition is to have a good time and be a stenographer. She is an active dramatic student and choir member.

JAMES MARTIN—For Jim's long Cadet service he hopes to be their next major. His hobby is fishing (for fish! he says!).

LOIS MURPHY—Lois is completing her days at Western, then is stepping into the business world. Is chairman of M.D.M.J.O. Lodge.





GORDON PALMER—President of our Students' Council and Treasurer of Bowling Club. Gordie was on Champ Basketball team last year.

AUDREY PATTERSON—"Bobbie" hopes to be a teacher. She is President of her C.G.I.T. group and had a part in the school play.

MYRLE PEDERSEN—This devastating red head loves to swim and dance and can out talk anyone. She hopes to become a secretary.



MARY SCOTT—Mary is an ex-singer in our own school choir. She is an enthusiastic attender of basketball games although she doesn't take part.

CONNIE SERIGHT—A wide-eyed spectator to all school activities, Connie wants to be a stenog., but also admits that she'd like to become a wife.

DOT SMYTH—An ambitious girl who hopes to be a chartered accountant. She is a member of the Dramatics Club.



PEARL SQUIRES—For a pint-size she excels in many sports. Is a member of the Bowling Beautifighters and Roller Skating Club.

JOAN STEVENS—With awards in typing and shorthand, Joan is progressing in her future career as a stenographer. Is a good bowler.

ETHEL SUTTLE—Is one of the most active girls around the school. Our attractive Girls' Association President plans to be a stenographer.



MAUD SUTTLE—Is a popular number in school sports including senior basketball, bowling and badminton. Her ambition is to be a secretary.

AMABEL TURNER—A native of Cereal, Alberta. Claims her future lies in a career of stenography, but we know better 'cause she wears a diamond.

EILEEN WOOD—Eileen's one great ambition is to be a stenographer. She spends a great deal of her time skating.



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SHIRLEY ZINTER—Loves outside activities and is a Runner-Up in Doubles Badminton '42-'43. As her life work she chooses dress designing.

LILA ZORN—A basketball fiend, also skates and is hep to all modern dance creations. Will be somebody's private secretary.



Yesterday is dead—forget it.

Tomorrow does not exist—don't worry.

Today is here—use it.

ETHEL BALL—Attended Airdrie High for 3 years before coming to Western. She intends to be an Air Stewardess before long.

JOE BARDY—The Bowness Golf Club and hockey are Joe's keen interests. He wants to take up Engineering at the University of B.C.

NORMAN COOK—With no definite plans for the future, Norm might return to Western next year. Active in hockey, tennis and shooting.

LEONA COX—Skating, music and writing to her Aussie are Leona's hobbies. She attended schools at Nanaimo, B.C., and Woodstock, Ontario.

LAVON CUDNEY—Is an I.S.C.F. and Bowling Club member. She plans to study music seriously as well as getting an office position.

FRANK DONALD—Frank's size has nothing to do with his numerous activities, including Projectionist Club and being Q.M.S. in Cadets.

MAURICE EISENSTADT—"Zoot-suit" spent his spare time "saxing" and "crooning" for Senkow, now Fuller. He plans to continue in music.

JACK ELLIOT—Jack "thinks" he originated from Springrockets, Alberta. He is our Art Editor. Belongs to Tank Reserves and Rifle Club.

ELLEN ENGLISH—Is that happy-go-lucky "gal" that you see wandering around our halls. She excels in any line of sport.

DON FISHER—This 12F hero takes up space on all sports fields and has had success in "Our Town" and "Excursion". Good luck, Don!

ENA GOULD—Is fond of letter writing, enthusiastic basketball fan and skater. Has a pleasing disposition. Ambition—To become a nurse.

ANN GREENGROVE—Was born a twin. Her outside activities include ice skating and keeping house at home. Her future is undecided.

NELL GREENGROVE—Nell, often mistaken for Ann, spends her time at school trying to convince her friends she's one-half inch taller than Ann.

BILL HANNA—This future airman was born in Medicine Hat. Is an active member in the Bowling Club of which he is President.

MARGARET HUNTER—Ex-Crescent, she attends only in the afternoons, and is an ardent basketball player and ice skater.

EILEEN JOHNSON—Secretary of 12F, Eileen is a Calgary born student who in the future hopes to get some kind of a job, Secretary if possible.

LAURENCE JORGINSON—Floor manager at the Broadway. Is in the Hi-Y and holds Presidency of the East Calgary Recreation Club.

MARGARET LAWRIE—A future nurse, Marg. is at present a P.T. Instructress at Bowness. Best of luck to you and your patients, Marg.!!



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LES MALIN—Although this lad excels in basketball, track and bowling, he has decided that he wants to own a large farm.

MARY MITCHELL—This is Mary's third year at Western, coming to us from Beaver Flats. She has revealed nothing about her future plans.

JOYCE MOON—Hails from Grande Prairie and joined her friends here two years ago. Secretarial work claims her future.

MARY QUON—From her many interests she takes time off to manage affairs as President of 12F. Claims she was born in the General Hospital!

EVELYN RATTRAY—This cute little blonde's favorite sports are biking and skating. Another year at Western and then telephone operator.

AUDREY RAVESTEYN—A second year Westernite, attended Crescent formerly. A Bowling Club member.

JACK RINTOUL—A whiz at sports. Jack came in second in the 2 mile race and was on the winning house league team last year.

ETHEL SALHIN—"Bunny" has done a tremendous amount of work for the Dramatics Club this year. Hobbies—Fishing, hunting, races.

SHIRLEY SKIBSTED—A member of the I.S.C.F. and Nazarene Young Peoples. Loves the Navy and has made up her mind to join the Wrens.

HELEN STUNELL—A friendly lass, who takes an active part in I.S.C.F. and Guides. She hopes to take up dressmaking and designing.

ALAN WAITE—Al is known as the U.S. gift to Canada. Usually dancing or making eyes at women. Success in "Our Town" - "Excursion".

MYRTLE WIGINTON—Formerly from Winnipeg, Myrt has been us for for 2½ years. A member of the Students' Council.

DOREEN WILLIAMS—A popular all-round athlete. Has taken part in basketball for three years. Now wears a ring from a Toronto sailor.

You cannot run away from weakness; you must sometimes fight it out or perish! And if so, why not now, and where you stand?

—R. L. Stevenson.

TANNYS BLACK—A former Winnipeg girl and Hi-Y member who is also a hard working member of the Acatec staff both past and present.

DOREEN CARVER—A member of the Students' Council, Senior Girls' Hi-Y and Dramatics Club besides being Advertising Manageress of Acatec.

VERNA DEVOLIN—Didsbury lost a happy-go-lucky gal when Verna decided to give Western a try. Hopes to become a secretary.

MARY DUGUID—Is ex-President of the Crescent Badminton Club but doesn't favor the early mornings now.

EILEEN DUNN—An ex-Centralite who sports a cheery laugh and sunny smile all the time. Her ambition—a career woman, but time will tell.

PHYLLIS HARRISON—Last year Phyl was Secretary of the Red Cross. Her plans for the future include stenography work for a while.

BARBARA KERR—Is a member of Senior Hi-Y and President of the Badminton Club. She dreams of returning to Vancouver some day.

JEAN KING—Dancing is Jean's main hobby, but she hopes to be a stenographer if a certain Navy lad doesn't say anything.

HELEN LAWSON—Another Crescent student who decided to give Western a try. She plans to be a working girl for a while.

JOYCE MOORE—Joyce's first choice of hobby's is speed-skating. She plans to be a stenographer but maybe the Air Force will speak first.

VALERIE RANDALL—Is a member of the "Initial Clubs" (C.G.I.T., B.Y.P.U., S.S.A.C.A.). She is also an avid skiing, skating, baseball fan.

TANNIS SHAW—Born in Natal, B.C., engages in all popular sports, but finds skating at the Glacier exceptional. Ambition—A Secretary.

CONSTANCE THIRLWELL—Has taken an active part in the Girls' Hi-Y and other activities. She has had the job of counting election ballots.

PAT WALTERS—Formerly very active in C.H.-C.I. enterprizes, finds her time entirely taken up with learning to be a good stenographer.



W

Alas the love of women! It is known to be a lovely and a fearful thing.





GRACE ANNAND—Grace, a loss to Central, is in her first year with us. She plans to attend business college, then secretarial work.

IRENE CHAMBERS—"Pat" came from Armada, Alberta. There she was in the Students' Union and the Red Cross. She hopes to be a nurse.

KEN CROSS—This ex-Consort man is headed for the Automotive Industry. Best of luck, Ken.

EDWIN DORSEY—Trail Rangers, hockey, softball and basketball are Edwin's main interests. He wants to become an Accountant.

JEAN GILES—Her aspiration is to type 100 words a minute. Softball and table tennis are the sports for her.

LOIS GREEN—Although born in Oyen, Lois came to Calgary to finish High School. The Army is "okay" and she enjoys dancing.

JACK GREENWAY—Jack, although Honorary President of the Ladies' Aid, wants to be Rear Admiral of the fleet. Senior member, Wolf Club!

JACK HARPER—A valuable man around Western, Jack has been Assistant Stage Manager for two years. His plans for the future—Air Force.

ROBERT HULEN—For his first year at Western Bob's bright smile has won him many friends. Hobby—waking the neighbors with his violin.

CYRIL HUNT—Isn't sure of his ambitions, but we expect smoke when he is. If he went at his work with the energy he bowls, he would be a success.

LLOYD JENSEN—To be a Navigator for the T.C.A. is this Cadet's aim. He likes music and came 1st in the Musical Festival at Swift Current.

FRANCES KENNON—Frances belongs to the I.S.C.F. She says no hobbies but a birdie says its boys.

THELMA KERSLAKE—This ex-Crescent girl came to a good school to finish her education. Member of Choral Society and the Red Cross.

ELMA KLAUDT—With nursing as her career and music as her hobby, Elma belongs to the I.S.C.F.

ERIC LONGWAY—Partakes in basketball, baseball and hockey and belongs to the School Cadets. Bennett Medal winner at Springbank.

HECTOR MACLEAN—Hec, noted for his "convict" hair cuts, is President of 12H. His heart's desire is Varsity but his mind is very stubborn.

FLORENCE MAGNISON—Flo, an all-round good sport, comes from Lomond, Alberta to attend Western. She plans to be a stenographer.

SAM MAHOOD—Main occupation: doodling. Sam is a member of the I.S.C.F. and a baseball fan, as well as being a whiz at the piano.

CHARLES MATTHEWS—This Army man wants to be an Aeronautical Engineer. Before coming to Western he attended Hardisty High School.

EILEEN MATTHEWS—This brilliant lass hails from England. While living in Moosomin, Sask. she won a trip to Regina for a first prize essay.

CLAUDE MAY—Ex-member R.C.A.F., Humor Editor (Mirror), Captain of a Bowling team, member Hi-Y, Cercle Francais, Drama Club.



LORENA MYERS—Before coming to Western, Lorena attended Midnapore High. An I.S.C.F. member. Hopes to pass Grade 12 before long.

BETTY ORR—Another out-of-town girl who hails from Retlaw, Alberta. Played basketball and softball there.

DON POUND—Born at Atlee, Alberta, attended Lila High. He won the Governor General's award for highest marks in Grade Nine.



ALMA REID—Native of Honeywood, Ontario, attended St. Hilda's until this year. Room Representative to the Students' Council.

GLAD SCHABER—"Glad", an ex-De Winton High student, has bobbies of cooking, music, and scrap books. Her intentions—University.



LUELLE SCOTT—Lou's hobby is writing letters (to whom we aren't sure!). She is active in sports and hopes someday to be a stenographer.

ZONA STEWART—An ex-Lethbridge, ex-Crescent stude, Zona has finally come to the right place. Future lies in University of Prova.



IVY STOKES—Main sports are badininton and dancing. In Armada, Ivy was President of the Students' Union.

EMMA STRUTHERS—Belongs to C.G.I.T. Her favorite outside interests are skating, cycling, reading and music.



GERALDINE TURNER—Gerry was born in Macleod. A future teacher, she is active in sports and C.G.I.T. A wonderful pianist.

MILDRED WALKER—This is her first (and she hopes her last) year at Western. Hails from Bashaw. Member of I.S.C.F. Future teacher.

WINNIFRED WEATHERUP—Winnifred wants to be a teacher. She likes skating, dancing and movies.

VALERIE WHEELER—This Vice-President of Alberta C.G.I.T. loves singing and is a member of Knox United Choir.



NORMA WILLIAMS—Norma has been a staunch supporter of Western sport for 3 long years. Future—A business course next year.

WILLYS WISE—A future Civil Engineer or farmer. Willys is active in sports of all kinds. He is also a Cadet.

Valerie Wheeler
Norma Williams

GRADS '44

... Class 12-4



W



GEORGE WONG—George's aim is to learn to speak French—some day. He is a Cadet and a member of the Tumbling Club.

ALICE ZAHARA—Alice's interests lie in C.G.I.T. and the Canadian Ukranian Youth Federation Orchestra. She won a medal in athletics.

12C

BILL DYER—Bill, one of the local boys, is working hard to complete his third year here in order to take a job with the R.C.A.F.

BOB DORAN—A Winnipegodan by birth, is now an ardent badminton fan in Western's favor. Bob plans to join the R.C.A.F.

JERRY MORRISON—A future forest ranger, Jerry is active in hockey and rugby circles. He belongs to the Calgary Regiment.

MURRAY WINTERS—Boys' Hi-y and softball are Murray's main interests. His future—Aeronautics.

ALLAN MARSTON—"Marjie" was not an active member in school sports but played his part well in the Hi-Y. His future is a deep dark secret.

BRUCE LOOMER—Excels in rugby and hockey. Dramatics is his favorite past-time. In the future he will work for "George".

ROY ALLEN—An all-round sport. Trys them all but excels in basketball and tumbling. Will be an Airman when he grows up.

12D

GEORGE MAGNUS—After attending Western two years and very active in the Sea Cadets, George naturally turned to the Navy when he left school before Christmas.

12E

ARTHUR GULLIVER—Art knows Western is a good school. As a result, he is here for his last year. His former school, Bloomsburg High (Penn. U.S.A.) recognizes him in all sports.

FRANK MITCHELL—A member of the Cercle Francais and because of his interest in our government he plans to be a Hansard Reporter.

12F

WINSTON PEEL—From Banff, Alberta, comes our very good pianist. He plans to join the Navy as a Radio Artificer. Good luck to you, Winston.

12G

WINNIE BARNES—Five foot, two, an ex-Crescent stude, has left our ranks to work for a living. A member of the 1943 Crescent Senior Basketball team.

12H

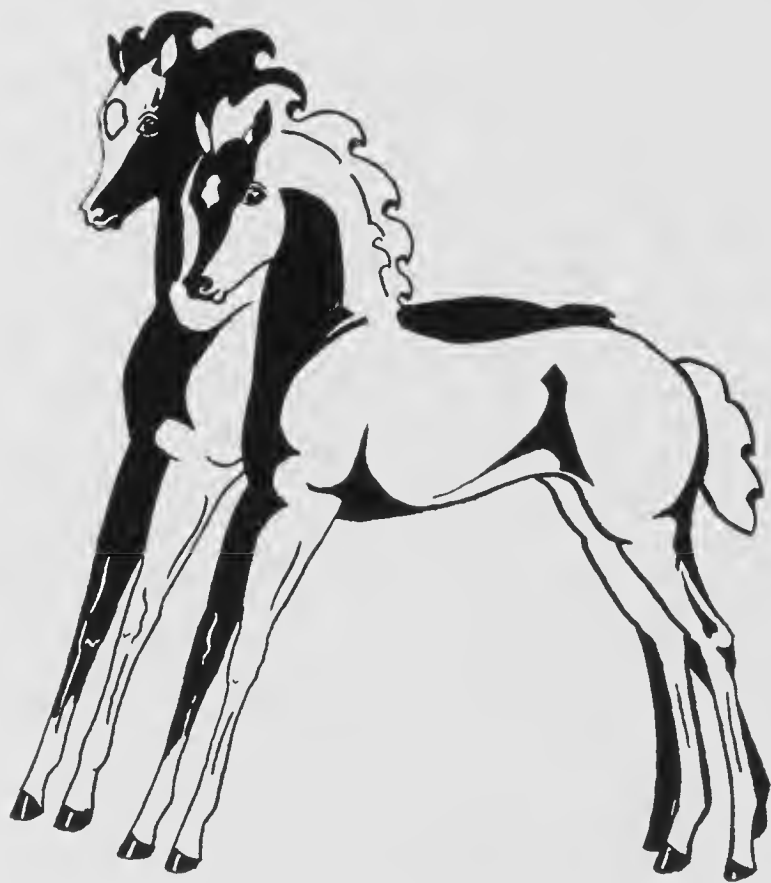
ART HALL—Art's outside activities are hunting, fishing, and loafing (tut! tut!) His future is questionable.

HENRY GENSKY—Hank's a future sailor and true to the Navy, as "women" are his main interests.

L'Envoi

Go, little book, and wish to all
Flowers in the garden, meat in the hall,
A bin of wine, a spice of wit,
A house with lawns enclosing it,
A living river by the door,
A nightingale in the sycamore!

—R. L. Stevenson.



Undergraduates . . .



Back Row—Bob Heath, Bill Morrison, Neil Gilbert, Bill Mayhood, Reg Magnuson, Art Roberts, Geo. Flock,
 3rd Row—Tom Moffat, Ted Kelly, Joe Anderson, Ken Grant, Wally Morgan, Bill Monteith, Cliff Walsh,
 Arnold Miller.
 2nd Row—Bill Kolodzinsky, Fred Whitley, Rex Conlin, Don Cassidy, Phil Horodezsky, Vincent Griffiths,
 George Maga, Harry Bahan.
 1st Row—Harry Hansford, Percy Crouch, George Morris, Noel Clark, John Morris, Norman Jones,
 Gordon Olsen, Mike Stroick, Albert Conley, Dave Wood.
 Missing—Dewitt Butz.

The Undergrads go forward . . .

XI-A

THIS year, Western sees an industrious class of technical students in XI-A—strictly boys. Perhaps they aren't altogether studious but they have upheld their class in basketball. They went straight through to the semi-finals.

The Class Officers are—President, Rex Conlin; Secretary, Norman Jones; Room Representative, Joe Anderson.

The boys have looked forward to home-room periods when discussions on school activities have taken place. A demonstration in electricity (X-Ray machine, switches, wiring and such) proved an interesting event in their program. Other shop courses taken are: Metals, Wood, Automotives and Printing—XI-A takes them all.

Already one of the boys, George Flock, has answered the call of his country.

And if from the shop you should hear any noise,
 Don't be alarmed—it's only the boys.



Back Row—Frank Bell, James Adie, Tom Millott, Leroy Evans, Norris MacDonald, Ian Bell, Reid Sahara,
 3rd Row—Frank Lee, Don Dingle, Peter Flack, Charles Engel, Donald Bruce, Keith Ferris, John Sanders,
 2d Row—Bennie Switzer, Norman Pocock, Harold Bredo, Leroy Maxwell, Conrad Purvis, Art McBride,
 1st Row—Ronald Fellows, Jack Cuth, Gunnar Hendriksen, Peter Matthews, Bradford Emsley, John
 Missing—Ronnie Chittick, Fred Clenchy, Bob Picken.

.. to uphold the honor ...

XI-B

ON the basketball front, this room held its own right through the House League finals, though in the end they were defeated. Captain and star, Reid Sahara was unfortunately disabled for the finals. The class has also produced some good bowlers, and in the Cadet Corps (Army, Navy and Air Force), the boys are well represented. To mention a few of our characters we can describe Ian Bell as having plenty of physique; Darrol Tarves as "that red-head"; Peter Matthews, a comical fellow (?); and Rudolph Berger, one of the more witty members of the class.

On the whole, XI-B is a very progressive class under the supervision of their home-room teacher, Mr. Collinson. Home-room periods have been conducted by President Reid Sahara, Vice-President Charles Engle, and Secretary Ronnie Fellows. Some of their favorite songs are "The Old Mill Stream" and "Mairzydoats"—their future could possibly lie in music—this group of lively, technical boys.



Back Row—Jack McCullagh, Bruce Ellis, Art Parker, Douglas Shaver, Bob Jenkins, Tom Wheatley, Mel Gibson.
 3rd Row—Gordon Branter, Fred Meaker, Ted Lovo, Jack MacArthur, George Anderson, Barry Castle, Gordon Pope, Jack Ross, Gordon Wilson, Cliff McGillivray, Jack Crossley, Howard Staley, Bill Pictor, Ed. Murray.
 2nd Row—Alfred Shaw, Alex Ireland, Bill Pictor, Charles Underhill, Bill Bzowey, Tom Campbell, Lewis
 1st Row—Don Johnson, Jim Crowe, Don Ritz, Joe Blunden, Albert Teske.
 Missing—Don Galloway, Randall Higgin, Don Malin.

. . of the school . . .

XI-C

CLASS XI-C consists of a group of boys under the direction of Mr. Brand, the metal shop instructor. The class has had very good home-room periods which consisted of home-room discussions and oral suggestions as to the activities of the class. In these periods we elected our Class President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. For President, Mel Gibson was unanimously elected. Mel conducted several home-room periods until he left school early in the season. Upon his resigning, Jack MacArthur was elected President. Art Parker filled the position of Vice-President, and Barry Castle that of Secretary-Treasurer.

A Bowling Club was started in the class and turnouts were very good with Mr. Brand leading the scores of the games or at least the competition was very close.

A number of boys in the class have joined His Majesty's Forces. These boys included Doug. Shaver, Tom Wheatley, Mel Gibson, Lloyd Jones and Tom Shields, who has seen a great deal of the United States since his joining up.

Other activities of the class are badminton, bowling, golf, tumbling and hard-ball.



Back Row—Elaine Woolliams, Patricia Watson, Coleen Regan, Helen Cochrane, Mary McLaren, Winnie Lark, Edith Briggs, Madge Thomas.
 Middle Row—Violet Hein, Edna Snow, Helen Sterling, Gloria Prentice, Joan Aull, Helen Cardiff, Edith Gray, Andrea Bestul.
 Front Row—Margaret Allen, Doreen Pearce, Leila Campbell, Florence Ashton, Jerita McKinnon, Muriel McLellan, Audrey Leverington, Mary Dahl.
 Missing—Vilda Reece, Joyce Lindseth.

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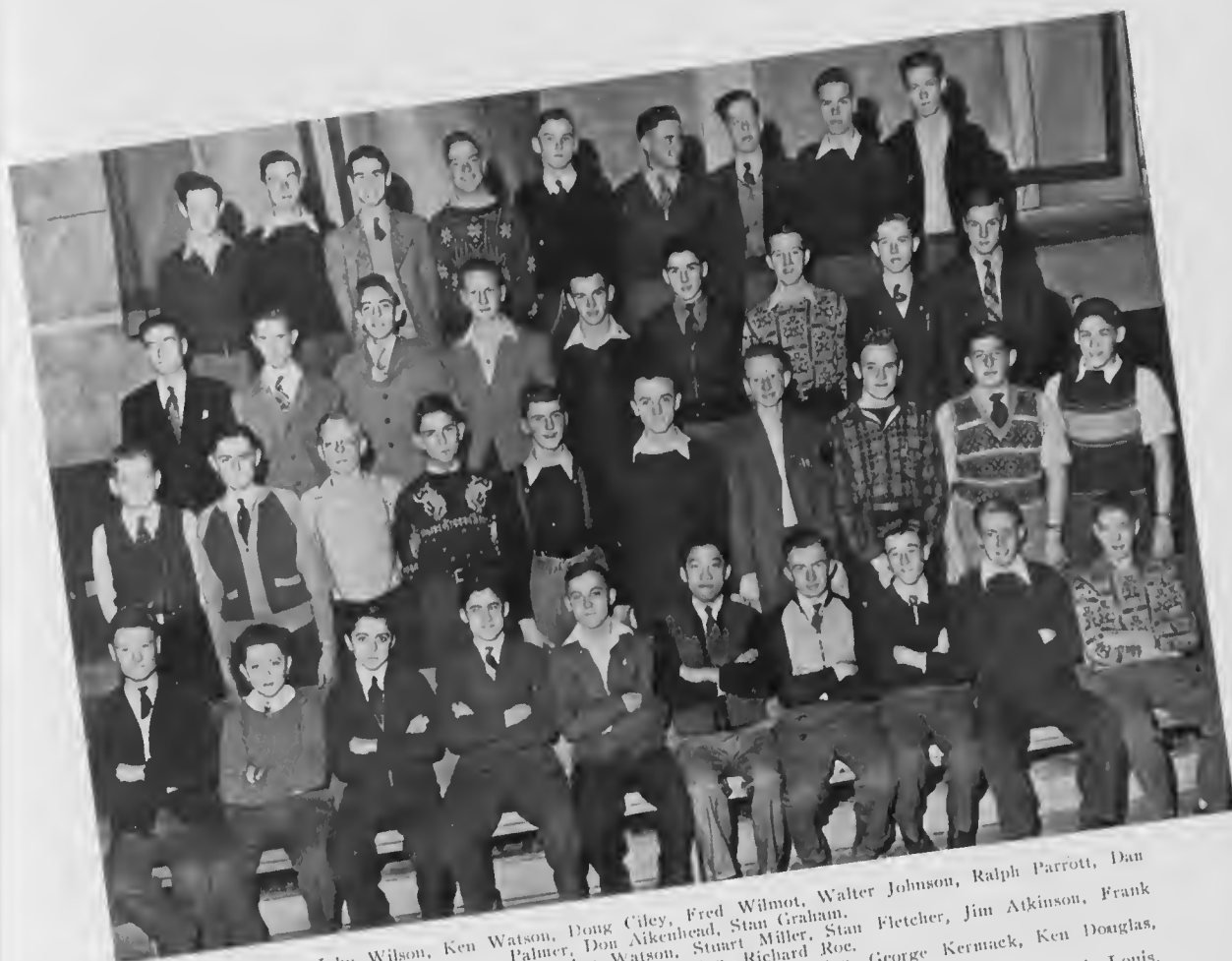
XI-D

HERE we have a class of all bright and intelligent girls who are under the wise management of Miss Ellis. The first few home-room periods were devoted to the election of officers which resulted in Madge Thomas being President; Winnie Lark, Secretary; Mary Dahl, Treasurer; and last but not least, XI-D's representative on the Council—Muriel McLellan.

Many interesting topics such as "Boy Meets Girl" and "Your Personality" have been undertaken to further develop the instincts of the class. Home-room meetings have been successful.

The present Class Executive (elected this term) are: President, Gloria Prentice; Vice-President, Winnie Lark; and Secretary-Treasurer, Joyce Lindseth. Planning the social events of the class have been Pat Watson and Edna Snow.

They leave their old class room looking forward to another new term next fall.



Back Row—John Wilson, Ken Watson, Doug Ciley, Fred Wilmot, Walter Johnson, Ralph Parrott, Dan Palmer, Don Aikenhead, Stan Graham.
 3rd Row—Jack Martin, Joe Steedman, Ian Watson, Stuart Miller, Stan Fletcher, Jim Atkinson, Frank Brock, Desmond Barton, Richard Roe.
 2nd Row—Joe Adolph, Jim Holychuk, Roland Shaw, Clinton Johnston, George Kermack, Ken Douglas, Earl Orcherston, Don McTeer, Morton Libin, Harry Bebb.
 1st Row—Jack Alexander, Leslie Florence, Don Kennedy, Bob Bannerman, Don Warner, Hugh Louis, Jerry Gale, Bert Jarrett, Kerby Garden, George McPherson.
 Missing—Fred Jessee, Ken Burlock.

... teacher-ageing ...

XI-E

THIS class of '44 is favored with having Mr. Swift for a home-room teacher, a blessing for which most of the boys consider themselves lucky.

They are represented in all fields. In athletics are the Tumbling Club President, Walter Johnston; Senior Basketball player, Fred Wilmont; goal-tender for the Royals, Ian Watson; and numerous badminton players. The "brains" of the room are Don Aikenhead and George Kermack. Cadets have proved to be popular among the boys with Sgt.-Maj. Martin and Lt. Ciley members of the class.

And then there are such hobby fiends as Stan Graham and Roland Shaw who devote all their spare time at modelling aeroplanes. Other pastimes of the class are photography, archery and Scouts. (Included on the roll we also have a few ladies' men.)

Our Executive is: President, Ken Burlock; Vice-President, Ken Douglas; Secretary, Don Kennedy; and Representative for the Students' Council, Jim Atkinson.



Back Row—Mary-Lou Harris, Doreen Melton, Margaret Irvine, Armin Mills, Lucille Ursenbach,
 3rd Row—Lilyan Andrew, Marion Carruthers, Helen Pinnel, Kay McLeod, Gerry Bayley, Pat Jackson,
 Marjorie Hill, Marjorie Hatt, Shelagh Anderson, Margaret Kennedy,
 2nd Row—Doreen Baker, Pat Pease, Jean Clarke, Elaine MacDonald, Pat Sheppard, Kae Ganton, Ida
 Mittleman, Verna Pearson, Virginia Hoyle.
 1st Row—Pat Kinserly, Margaret Gillman, Joyce Bartlett, Jane Alexander, Maxine Bartsch, Beryl
 Charman, Elva Shaw, Ruth Foster, Vivian Florence, Garnet Mellon.
 Missing—Amy Black, Margaret Carr, Donna Oughton, Dorothy Thompson.

.. charming ..

XI-F

ELEVEN F is an all girls class but this they claim, is no handicap, for the class is well represented in activities around "ye good old school". They have an executive consisting of President, Marjorie Hill; Vice-President, Gerry Bayley; and Secretary, Garnet Mellon, who for the past term have capably taken over the home-room period.

Lilyan Andrew, who ran for Vice-President of the Council this year is our Representative on the Students' Council. The ins and outs of the Council and school activities are thus delivered to us. Standing up for us in the Girls' Association we have Margaret Kennedy.

On the sports front too, XI-F is in the running. On the Senior B Team in basketball are Armin Mills who plays guard, and Mary-Lou Harris who is centre. In Badminton also the class participates. In fact the whole class is out for the clean sportsmanship and school spirit that help to make our school what it is.

Until next term we say "Good luck to Miss Rogers and thank you."



Back Row—Joe Dvorkin, Jack Pedden, Russell Durant, Richard Moore, Leon Snehoff, Ernest Radcliffe,
 Daniel Webster, Edmund Marshall.
 3rd Row—Erwin Schreiber, Jack Edgar, Bob Ross, Blair Moody, Richard Bell, Douglas Bull, Lester
 Bertsch, Bruce Ross, Henry Howey, Stanley Robson.
 2nd Row—Lynn Lebert, Max eatty, Earle Gallagher, Randl Brereton, Stanley Franklin, Lawrence Hobson,
 Jim Uttley, Dick Gaddis, Bill Holgate, Cecil Dawkins.
 1st Row—Pat Quint, Joan Chapman, Dorothy Kwong, Lois Jamieson, Shirley Sykes, Audrey Harris,
 Arlene May, Audrey Peters, Verna Blunden.
 Missing—Edith Crowle, John Ferguson, Linda Holman.

... lively ...

XI-G

ELEVEN G is one of the few classes at Western in which the boys outnumber the girls —three to one. Most of the students are taking Academic courses, but Technical and Commercial students too are well represented. During home-room periods, the class has indulged in such topics as "Etiquette", and "Boy and Girl Relationships"—which in all cases proved very interesting. A spelling match conducted by Mr. Flick, resulted in almost a draw as the winners were only two ahead of their close pursuers. A home-room Bowling Club was formed to play at Gibson's every Tuesday at four-thirty. The two teams were: Hank Howie (captain), Joan Chapman, Lynn Lebert, Arlene May, Dorothy Kwong; and the second: Randle Brerton (captain), Shirley Sykes, John Ferguson, Audrey Peters and Irwin Schrieber. Room Representative Howie, who also captains the room's basketball team, has kept the class in touch with Council activities.



Back Row—Roberta Bishop, Lillian Johnston, Beryl Williams, Margaret Michell, Gwen Meadows, Aurora Tewksbury, Margaret Starratt, Hazel Peirce.
 3rd Row—Doreen Houghton, Agnes Hopper, Shirley Burvill, Betty Warthe, Mary Mendichora, Alma Hall, Helen Firth, Joan Sommerville, Betty Sage.
 2nd Row—Lorraine Young, Anne Browarny, Betty Appleton, Mary Lee, Pat Young, Marion Thompson, Mary Beattie, Desiree Banzet, Mildred Borup, Annie Kot.
 1st Row—Louise McConkey, Betty Waterman, Agnes Rankin, Alice Gillespie, Alberta Banzet, Frances Dorward, Josephine Mould, Gwen Buchan, Helen Berczik.
 Missing—Hilda Birchall, Audrey Seversen.

... spirited ...

XI-H

“E-18” has become, this year, the home of a very go-getting class called “Eleven-H”.

It is a body of hopeful secretaries-to-be, with Helen Berczik, Anne Browarny and Lillian Johnston tops in shorthand; Mary Beattie, Hazel Peirce, Gwen Meadows and Francis Dorward the “high-speeds” at typing.

An early election of their executive resulted with Lorraine Young as President, Josephine Mould as Vice-President, and Margaret Mitchell as Secretary.

The home-room period, under the supervision of our competent home-room teacher, Miss Brecken, has been popular, being the scene of some snappy talks given by various girls. Margaret Starratt, Aurora Tewksbury and Shirley Burvill, the room athletes, were on the track team last year and play basketball this season. Mary Beattie, scandal editor for the “Mirror”, is also often seen as M.C. at the noon shags.

“A success you’d be, to fame you’d climb,
 If your shorthand would only come in on time.”



Back Row—Pat Keen, Shirley Orman, Marg Ledingham, Shirley McCutcheon, Pat Gilbert, Marjorie Strange, Jenny Layin, Muriel MacBean.
 3rd Row—Helen Sivewright, Evelyn Pommerance, Kay Clarke, Mary Logan, Stella Long, Betty Sayers, Doreen Symons, Elma Dumbreck, Helen Fisk, Terry Clark.
 2nd Row—Mary Sales, Caroline Senkow, Muriel Boswell, Joan McTeir, Muriel Lyons, Miriam Armstrong, Jessie Chapman, Eleanor Richards, Dorothy Glenfield, Evelyn Field.
 1st Row—Irene Suey, Grace Davison, Eileen Graham, Winnie Hutton, Mary Dykes, Mary Gomer, Phyllis Dresser, Muriel Ivorkin, Barbara Mortimer, Lorraine Greenfield.
 Missing—Elsie Inglis, Jean Montgomery, Pauline Norris, Shirley Parks.

... fun-loving ...

XI-J

Mr. Norton, our teacher, we're proud to proclaim—
 If you treat him squarely, he'll treat you the same!

XI-J has had a very successful year, the majority of the girls participating in class activities and school clubs. On the home-room executive are: President, Dorothy Glenfield; Vice-President, Evelyn Pommerance; and Secretary, Alma Dumbreck. Shirley Orman, being XI-J's Room Representative, is also Vice-President of the Students' Council. Until she withdrew, Shirley McCutcheon led some interesting discussions in home-room periods. At one time everyone wrote out a personal question, and in discussing them the class became better acquainted with its members.

Every morning we take turns at reading the Bible and then Pat reads us our daily—the bulletin.

The end of the term has come too quickly for XI-J and none of its members will not be able to remember her "44" home-room as a lively, spirited class.



Back Row—Doug Ritchie, Don McNeill, Ron Rosvold, Glen Tonnerson, Len Morgan, Ernie Brunner,
John Cone.
3rd Row—Jim Pritchard, Dick Kuwahara, Jack Bowerman, Bob Schamuhn, Alan Robertson, Bob Baker.
Jack Willocks, Glen Bilton.
2nd Row—Ivy Duce, Helen Johnston, Laura Lowe, Maxene Belzac, Paul Druml, Mary Heinrich, Joan
Fairley, Agnes Johnston.
1st Row—Anne Fairley, Helen Bygrove, Marge Postlethwaite, Joyce Noble, Betty MacRae, Betty McLean,
Merilda Couturier, Dot Pullan, Ida Morrison, Joyce Weston, Sylvia Pickard.
Missing—Ann Bonthron, Rothnie Foster, Helen Honeychurch, Don Pettie, Vida Wood.

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XI-K

"ELEVEN-K" with Mr. Collier as a home-room teacher, is a mixed class with a majority of the students taking commercial courses. An early election in the first term resulted in the following executive: President, Ronald Rosvold; Vice-President, Helen Bygrove; and Secretary, Bob Schamuhn. In the second term, Ron was again elected President with Bob Baker, Vice-President; and Betty MacRae, Secretary. The class has discussed such topics as "Personality", "Boy and Girl Relationships" and "School Spirit", much to the interest and enthusiasm of all. Several "Quizes" have been conducted, with the boys and girls proving themselves equal. A roller-skating party at the Gayety was the main social event of the year. Near the beginning of the term, a bowling team was formed to play every Monday afternoon at the Broadway Alleys, and XI-K has really been rolling those balls. Dick Kuwahara proved to be top scorer. The boys' basketball team reached the play-offs, and next year with a little more practice hope to be up near the top.



Back Row—Alice Shaw, Matriel Downes, Ruth Tuininga, Frances Baker, Velma Hiatt, Wilma Kadar,
 Betty Klement, Marnie Kinder, Kerstin Lundmark.
 3rd Row—Julia Banda, Ruth Thorpe, Grace Birchall, Alberta Pitt, Marguerite Dell, Helen Zahata, Jennie
 Patrick, Hazel Cozzubbo, Florence Brosh.
 2nd Row—Violet Bremner, Luella Henker, Dorothy McCarthy, Shirley Benson, Audrey Dancocks, Elsie
 Smart, Audrey Bjordal, Lorraine Jorginson, Kay Barnett.
 1st Row—Marjorie Small, Joan Davis, Jean Cook, Marion Tregilns, Irene Watson, Marcia Cameron,
 Jacqueline Thompson, May Miller, Ruth Sweitzer, Gladys O'Byrne, Betty Long.

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XI-L

XI-L is an "all girls" commercial class having Miss Edwards as home-room teacher.

The class executive was chosen as follows: President, Marny Kinder; Secretary, Marguerite Dell; Room Representative, Wilma Kador; Program Convenor, Elizabeth Klement; Mirror Salesman, Audrey Bjordal; Stamp Salesman, Ruth Thorpe.

During the year a skating party was held at the Crystal Rink, while refreshments were served at the home of Audrey Dancocks. A good time was enjoyed by all.

An interesting discussion on the topic, "Personal Appearance", was led by Marjorie Small. The class has contributed to the Red Cross campaigns by the ideal system of fining every late student. One of the more talented members of this class is Kerstin Lundmark, who plays the violin in the Mount Royal Symphony Orchestra.

Their scholastic aspects are not to be overlooked, while outstanding in sports are Marny Kinder and Hazel Cozzubbo, who are both participants in the school track.



Back Row—Alvin Lawrence, Harry Irving, Don Campbell, Pete Kroshewsky, Oliver Warren, Bill Shaw,
 3rd Row—Paul Tomelin, Frank McKay, Tom Glen, Ray Hampton, Ronald Sutherland, Eddie Earle,
 2nd Row—Grace Herman, Dorothy Ferguson, Olive Moore, Phyllis Shire, Sybil Johnston, Edith Crowle,
 1st Row—Joyce Dickson, Frances Branchley, Audrey Lester, Doris Poffenroth, Betty Anderson, Edna
 Zimmer, Mary Peterson, Eunice Shaben, Ina Curry, Violet Weisser.
 Missing—Lonnie Anderson, Ken Katzalay, Frank Marsh, Jean White, Pat Narraway.

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XI-M

AT XI-M's first home-room meeting a sturdy executive was elected: President, Eddie Earle; Vice-President, Dot Ferguson; Secretary, Sybil Johnston; Room Representative, Frank McKay. Presiding over the class as home-room teacher is Mr. Webb who is chief advisor on all national affairs.

"We have each pledged to buy one War Stamp a week." The class record is forty-one!

With the best of intentions and after much argument, we had decided to have a bowling party, but since alleys couldn't be reserved until the leagues were finished (in the far distant future) different plans were made.

Our boys exerted themselves to win one game of House League Basketball — and could never understand why they lost the others.



Back Row—Ralph Shaw, Ronald Skene, Neil McKinnon, Ernie O'Brien, Albert Skelton, Jim Skelton,
 Lloyd Rushton, Norman Thomson.
 Middle Row—Bernice Call, Pat Stockton, Ken Urquhart, Andy Lockhart, Ken McKenna, Hazel Ristad,
 Laura Sayers.
 Front Row—Mary Taylor, Joyce Payne, Marjorie Dewar, Jean Ennis, Jocelyn Wren, Marion Hopkins.
 Missing—Jack Brock, Thomas Cooper, Maurine McGirr, Ron Newborn, Jenny Young.

... but always confident.

XI-N

XI-N is a small but evenly mixed class taking all courses—Commercial, Technical and Academic. Mr. Godwin, our home-room teacher, is patiently enduring his first year at Western. Officers of the class are: President, Ralph Shaw; Vice-President, Norman Thomson; Secretary, Jocelyn Wren.

The Class Representative is Ronnie Newborne who is also very popular in "basketball circles". Albert Skelton also plays a good game of basketball. During home-room periods one of the active discussions has been "Do You Need Money to Have a Good Time?", and the answer was definitely—"No".

Marjorie Dewar is an enthusiastic badminton fan. The President and Vice-President of the Youth Hostel Association in the school are XI-N's Ralph Shaw and Jim Skelton. Marion Hopkins, who is the "lark" of the class, plans to attend and further her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Class 10-A . . .

The home-room executive of Class 10A consisted of: President, Joe Bankouski; Secretary, Frank Wickson; Mirror Salesman, Bob Wilson; Room Representative, Ted Suttle. Their home-room teacher was Mr. Copeland.

In the field of basketball Dave Deans was Captain and high scorer of the home-room team in the House League. 10A's "quiz-kid" was Ted Wheale. About half of the boys are in Cadets (Army, Navy or Air Force) while some are in the Reserve Army.

Home-room periods were used to a great extent in discussion on such subjects as citizenship, manners, etc.

Anderson, John
Bankouski, Joe
Cochrane, Rea
Cross, William
Cruikshank, Jack
Deans, David
Dickson, Douglas
Dorosh, John
Ellis, William
Fowlie, James
Gillespie, Delbert
Goodwin, Raymond
Green, Donald

Hauris, George
Hughes, Barney
Huntley, Rex
Hutchings, Glen
Iozzi, Joseph
Jaggard, Kenneth
Johnson, Kenneth
Jones, Robert
Laycock, Robert
Lee, Herbert
Lick, Herman
McCullagh, Murray
McDougall, Leonard

Meikle, James
Mertens, Glen
Nagel, Richard
Nelner, Ivan
Olson, Kenneth
Poffenroth, Roy
Suttle, Edward
Weale, Edward
Weitzel, Donald
Wickson, Frank
Willans, Bernard
Wilson, Robert
Withell, Richard

Class 10-B . . .

This is a class of industrial boys. Perhaps we aren't all members of school clubs, but the most of us belong to either Sea Cadets, Air Cadets, School Cadets or the Reserve Army. We have Mr. Souter for a home-room teacher (an officer in the Cadet Corps). The class executive was: President, Tom Sharp, and after withdrawing George Williams took his place; Neil Buchan, Vice-President; Bob Morton, Secretary-Treasurer.

During the year in an attempt to have a skating party, a girls' room was invited to attend; however the party wasn't a success—apparently our boys are too shy.

Baird, John
Benner, Lyle
Bettcher, Kenneth
Bjarnason, Vernon
Buchanan, William
Bushfield, Frank
Deines, Lloyd
Dixon, Robert
Dorsch, Walter
Dowell, Elvin
Freeman, Roy
Gallagher, David

Goss, Stanley
Hawkwood, John
Hergert, Stanley
Hincks, Richard
Huston, John
Johnson, Leslie
Jones, Geoffrey
Kilbourn, Walter
McNallie, Howard
McRae, John
Morton, Robert

Norris, Robert
Nowak, Leonard
Orchard, James
Pascoe, Raymond
Payne, Peter
Phillips, Donald
Pilling, Gaylord
Seline, Stanley
Traptow, Douglas
Walden, Donald
Williams, George

Class 10-C . . .

The boys of 10C may not be the best dancers in the school, but nevertheless, they're "right on the beam" in the woodshop. They have turned out some splendid projects and expect to make quite a valuable contribution to the school exhibition. The "crack" basketball player of the class is John Duthie, who also tops the class in mathematics. Other outstanding basketball players were Jim Kester, Leonard Werry and Art MacKenzie.

The class was touched by the tragedy of the death of Harold Gerlitz. He was widely known in sport circles throughout the city.

The class executive is: President, Art MacKenzie; Vice-President, Ken Carlson; Secretary, Jerry Miller. Acting as home-room teacher was Mr. Dobson.

Duthie, John
Ferster, Everett
Flock, Henry
Gerlitz, Edward
Gray, Kenneth
Griffith, Jim
Hansen, Robert
Hingston, Francis
Hyciek, Casimer
Jacobs, Melven
Kalyn, Michael

Kester, James
Larkam, Thomas
LeGeyt, Charles
Lysak, William
MacKenzie, Arthur
McLaughlin, Daniel
Miller, Gerald
Murasky, Neil
Neufeld, Hudson
Nielsen, John

Offer, Harold
Page, Robert
Palmer, Douglas
Spence, Kenneth
Stearns, Bruce
Stuart, Charles
Thompson, Albert
Vallance, Blaine
Weisser, Raymond
Werry, Leonard

Class 10-D . . .

10D is a mixed class, all students taking technical courses. Our home-room teacher is Mr. Johnson—who teaches us math. Our home-room executive consists of: President, Bob Standen; Vice-President, Bud Bruce; Secretary, Lillian Thurn; Room Representative, Gordon Bell.

Many of the boys in the room are in the Sea Cadets or Army Cadets. Whenever in need of artists we call upon Virginia Souther, Kay Shapter, Doug. Martin or Ken Payne. As musicians we have Gordon Bell, Ray Clarke and Gwen Carter. Among our athletical minded students, we find Norman Kraft, Harry Seright, Tom Campbell, Bob Standen, Bud Bruce and Neil Winchester. Interested in radio we have Mert Rowdon and Ken Pickard.

Arkell, Thomas
Bamborough, Joan
Bell, Gordon
Breen, Lillian
Bruce, Albert
Campbell, Tom
Carter, Gweneth
Covey, Allen
Dyer, Jack
Esteban, Christina
Floyd, Hazel

Hammond, June
Kraft, Norman
McNab, Danial
Martin, Douglas
Meikle, Robert
Milton, Lloyd
Parker, Ethel
Payne, Kenneth
Pickard, Kenneth
Rowdon, Meredith
Rowles, Kathryn

Seright, Harry
Shapter, Kathleen
Shaw, William
Shepherd, Joseph
Souther, Virginia
Standen, Robert
Swicks, Dorothy
Thurn, Lillian
Wallace, Robert
Winchester, Neil

Class 10-E . . .

10-E, the class of future nurses, is, according to one of our teachers, rather slow at getting started, but that remains to be seen. All of our girls take part in sports. We are represented in the Bowling Club by Marianne Jackson, Margaret Morrison and Joyce Swanson. Joyce Backer and Gladys Newel are enthusiastic badminton members. We had a very successful weiner roast. These girls are interested in becoming nurses. During our home-room periods we have had debates and discussions on "Nursing—its possibilities and results."

Our year will have been successfully concluded with Margaret Pitcaithly, President; Audrey Quinn, Students' Council Representative; Lucie Blair, Pat Gordan and Marge Funnell our "spark plugs", and not forgetting Miss MacKinnon, our home-room teacher.

Backer, Joyce
Blair, Lucie
Brigden, Patricia
Bunn, Patricia
Cameron, Margaret
Clarke, Mona
Crisall, Patricia
Croucher, Margaret
Funnell, Margery
Gordon, Patricia
Gray, Veronica
Hilton, Peggy
Hughes, Doreen

Jackson, Marianne
Lawrie, Jean
Logan, Shirley
McCall, Ida Mae
McLaws, Dorothy
Mitchell, Adrienne
Moon, Jean
Morrison, Margaret
Newel, Gladys
Paynter, Heath
Pitchaithly, Margaret
Quinn, Audrey
Roberts, Beatrice

Schafer, Betty Lou
Skibsted, Norma
Skinner, Mary
Smith, Helen
Stevenson, Agnes
Swanson, Joyce
Theriault, Patricia
Thomson, Ruth
Wann, Maureen
Watson, Gwendolyn
Weatherup, Barbara
Yaremko, Nettie

Class 10-F . . .

10-F probably has the widest assortment of boys in this school. Our singing star is Pete Young who is also an N.C.O. in the Reserve Army. Our Room President, Rod Gaunt, not only does his job well but is also very active in Cadet work. Gordon Jaques, who is known far and wide for his athletic abilities, is Rod's most able assistant and room Treasurer. Our agricultural authority is Bill Yule. All in all this group of so-called academic students has had a very successful year, being represented in basketball by John Kirby, and in baseball by Albert Carlstrom. Arnold Moro is our oratorical champion. We also have a splendid display of "brain power" in our humble class—Clark Warren is our master linguist, while Craig West is an authority on almost any subject.

Barke, Fred
Bernhardt, Norman
Bradshaw, James
Carlstrom, Albert
Davies, Arthur
Dennis, Patrick
Diniakos, Steve
Duncan, Richard
Ferguson, William
Frost, Kenneth
Furgeson, William
Gaunt, Roderick
Hampton, Kenneth

Hayes, Robert
Hicks, Martin
Jaques, Gordon
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Douglas
Keeler, Leonard
Kirby, John
Kline, Ernest
Lemieux, Dan
McCord, Jerry
Moro, Arnold
Parker, John
Perry, Robert

Sinclair, Alexander
Trowsdale, Bill
Turner, Vernon
Wallace, Ronald
Weatherhead, Charles
West, Gregory
Woodcock, Pat
Yakunin, Andrew
Young, Peter
Young, Robert
Yule, William
Landysheff, George

Class 10-G . . .

The home-room of 10G is W7 with Mr. Powell as home-room teacher. The class executive consists of: President, Toby Mitchell; Vice-President, Bob Richardson; Secretary, Joe Skeinin; Room Representative, Bob Hatfield.

Although this is a matriculation class and some of us have a far away hope of reaching University, most of us just intend to wend our way through life as best we may.

Perhaps they are just another class in our school, but their continued efforts in purchasing War Stamps have put them at the front of the school drive.

Alger, Grant
Baillie, Robert
Burg, Otto
Chase, Albert
Couzens, Douglas
Gaskell, William
Gerke, Douglas
Godwin, Bruce
Goodman, Edward
Hatfield, Robert
Hilton, Warwick
Ingelson, Edgar
Johnson, Ronald

Keir, Kenneth
Kingerley, William
Kirkpatrick, James
Louden, Kenneth
Love, Walter
McCreary, Richard
McDougall, Stanley
Middleton, Roderick
Mitchell, Claude
Money, Charles
Nash, Harold
Nilsson, Bjorn
O'Connor, Roderick

Petersen, Robert
Pettapiece, Graham
Polleck, Jim
Quon, Kay
Richardson, Robert
Sheinin, Joseph
Shore, Robert
Smith, Edward
Snyder, Miles
Steele, William
Tait, Roderick
Thomson, David
Trca, Eldon

Class 10-H . . .

This is 10-H. 10-H—the class who groggily tries to master the art of French in the first period with the help of patient Miss Barclay; 10-H—with its “whys” and “whens” concerning ancient history, and its “what fors” in English; 10-H—whose so-called acrobats over enthusiastically jump from a spring board while Miss Gish looks on . . . pale; 10-H—the class that some day hopes to master science; 10-H—whose various shop teachers alternately praise and despair about their work and who at the end of a long day arrive in Mr. Powell’s room eager (?) to learn all the mysteries of mathematics. The home-room executive of this class consists of: President, Norma-Jean Wright; Vice-President, Sadie McCargar; Secretary-Treasurer, Gloria Bruce; and Room Representative, Margaret Beatty.

Bebbington, Amber
Beatty, Margaret
Bell, Margaret
Bradley, Joan
Brown, Doreen
Bruce, Gloria
Bunker, Leona
Burroughs, Olive
Clarke, Margaret
Cleveland, Erma
Cunningham, Elise
Dafoe, Elizabeth
Derus, Rose
Dunkley, Wanda

Ellis, Madeline
Fallon, Margaret
Forsgren, Margaret
Gale, Doris
Garrett, Joy
Gibson, Doreen
Graham, Phyllis
Gray, Patricia
Harper, Joyce
Hunt, Hilda
Hunter, Lorna
Hurlburt, Evelyn
Kiss, Mary

Klaudt, Viola
Lester, Mavis
McCargar, Sadie
McIver, Marlyn
McKay, Doris
Neff, Dixie
Neufeld, Florence
Pierce, Marianne
Points, Catherane
Potter, Shirley
Sheddy, Louise
Wright, Norma-Jean
Young, Orchid

Class 10-J . . .

Miss Hawley's class has resided at W18 and has completed a successful year at Western. A capable executive consisted of: Lois Hanna, President; Pat Braden, Vice-President; Muriel Manarey, Secretary; and Peggy McNeil, Room Representative.

Regular participants in the popular sport of basketball have been Dot Spence, Rosalie Cummings, Lois Van Iderstine, Paula Richard, Robina Neal, Audrey Sanford and Marjorie Clements. In matriculation subjects, Pat Vogue and Barbara Nichols have excelled in French, and Barbara Neve has "run away" with H's in social. In the Art room, Betty Hutchinson and Kay Ryder have delighted Mr. Irwin with their work. Betty Gowdy and Dorothy Harris have been the class musicians, and Evelyn Read an ardent lover of horses. Lois Wilson and Mavis Rowan, Hester Scott and Beatrice Kinlock have been inseparable chums. The all-round students, Elizabeth Skakun, Mary Howey and Moira Hay, were backed by our champion debator, Carol Clark. Class Hostesses could have been Lorraine Scratch, Gladys Pratt and Rhoda Ruller. Every Friday morning, Joy Anderson has sold the Western Mirror to which A'Natalie Hudson has faithfully contributed articles. Sylvia Nabholtz has been a valuable member of the Red Cross, and Shirley Hewitt has been the room's ever patient librarian. Mary Iat is a newer member of the class.

Little more remains to be said, as most of Class 10-J speak for themselves—a fact with which most of the teachers will agree.

Class 10-K . . .

Since 10-K is an all-girls class, discussions in its home-room periods have been concerning general appearance, money, budgeting, etc. However, they are fun-lovers as well, for a skating party and hay-ride were enjoyed by all.

Our home-room executive consists of. President, Maureen Tillisch; Vice-President, Eleanor Way; Secretary, Pat Beattie; and Room Representative, Eldean Van Kleek. Our home-room teacher is Mr. Everest.

At the first of the term a number of students who take active parts in clubs around the school gave interesting talks on them. Many of our class are very enthusiastic about the Youth Hostel Association and have been on the several hostel trips.

Andrachuk, Annie
Ansley, Ruth
Beattie, Patricia
Black, Sheila
Carr, Elizabeth
Chalmers, Jean
Clarke, Eileen
Court, Marian
Dahl, Marion
Dean, Joan
Donaldson, Anne
Farmer, Joan
Gale, Audrey

Grant, Rosemary
Healy, Audrey
McEachern, Muriel
McNabb, Donna
Molinnis, Dorothy
Moore, Della
Moore, Elaine
Paterson, Irene
Quiney, Gladys
Rankin, Merle
Sallenback, Betty
Sheddy, Jean
Sjodin, Ellen

Smith, Margaret
Stunzi, Madelyn
Switzer, Alice
Switzer, Anne
Switzer, Marian
Tillisch, Maureen
Trca, Helen
Van Kleek, Eldean
Wade, Ellen
Ward, Dorothy
Waterman, Barbara
Way, Elinor
Westlake, Joyce

Class 10-L . . .

10-L is a commercial class, having its home-room in E19. Here these thirty-eight girls type, and in home-room periods enjoy themselves. Mr. Dennis is our home-room teacher.

The executive consists of: President, Maureen Bannister; Secretary - Treasurer, Ruth Armour; Room Representative, Betty Befus; Social Convenor and Ticket Seller, Blanche Gilbert; Mirror Salesman, Elsie Bull; Girls' Association Representative, Margaret Czotter; and our Miss Canada, Barbara Jenson.

Students of all abilities are included in 10-L. Some of the more outstanding are: our honor student, Betty Hindes; promising bookkeepers, Lena Bercovice and Eileen Hudson; most likely to go to Hollywood on a contract, Brenda Cooper.

Armour, Ruth
Bannister, Maureen
Baxter, Margaret
Beckett, Phyllis
Befus, Elizabeth
Bercovice, Lena
Berscht, Doreen
Birney, Marjorie
Blacklaws, Ellen
Boisselle, Louise
Branter, Lorraine
Brooke, Joan
Brooks, Doris

Buckman, Sheila
Bull, Connie
Bull, Elsie
Bullard, Irene
Bushell, Elizabeth
Cheney, Isabelle
Cooper, Brenda
Czotter, Margaret
Dewhirst, Dorothy
Evans, Shirley
Fry, Muriel
Gilbert, Blanche
Goode, Ethel

Hadland, Betty
Hall, Phyllis
Hardy, Lorna
Heighes, Winnifred
Hindes, Elizabeth
Hudson, Eileen
Hutton, Doris
Jackman, Carrie
Jacobsen, Seren
Jensen, Barbara
Jones, Marguerite
Mannish, Maureen
Wheatley, Joan

Class 10-M . . .

The lively and spirited pupils of this class have made their contribution to the joy of Western. To handle our affairs we have elected a very satisfactory executive. Our President is Jean Wicks; Vice-President, Alan Davis; Secretary, Daryl Hatten; Room Representative, Jack Miller; Program Committee, Grant McKay and Roberta Simpson; Stamp Committee, Buddy Anderson, Muriel Owen and Reg. Tate; Girls' Representative, Gwen Williams; and Mirror Salesman, Merla Marshall. Our programs have progressed very smoothly. One of our activities was a raffle.

Students who have brought honors to our room in the academic line are Jean Wicks and Doug. Cook. Our hearts swell with admiration and pride, for our Boys' Basketball team was the only team which triumphed over 10-B, the House League winners.

Anderson, Buddy
Austin, Harry
Bird, Glenn
Brown, Roderick
Cook, Douglas
Davis, Alan
Freestone, Donald
McKay, Grant
Marshall, Merla
Miller, Jack
Moore, Kerry
Nutt, Douglas

Owen, Muriel
Patton, Kenneth
Pederson, Ida
Peterson, Evelyn
Proctor, Reta
Robbins, Twila
Robertson, Ruby
Ross, Gay
Sargent, Marguerite
Scott, Alvina
Selock, Dorien
Shantz, Ruby

Simpson, Roberta
Smith, Philippa
Tate, Reginald
Venables, Peggy
Wicks, Joan
Williams, Betty
Williams, Gwen
Williams, Ida
Winick, Eleanor
Worthington, Norma
Young, Gladys

Class 10-N . . .

This year's class 10-N is an all-girl class with Mr. Main as home-room teacher. Our daily routine begins with The Lord's Prayer followed by the reading of the bulletin by Pat Lawson, and then we settle down to a hard period of Mathematics.

The two honor students in our room are Mary Petro and Pamela Pearson. Lois Seright and Norma Phelps are our basketball players, Lois being on the Junior B team and Norma on the Senior B. Bowling is also well represented by Edyth Rimmer, Anne Morton and Peggy Meagher. Our star badminton player is Marion Stabback.

In our home-room periods we usually have different kind of quiz programs ranging from listening to records—and guessing the name of the orchestra leader, to Treasure Trail questions. Our home-room executive consists of: President, Bernye Sewall; Vice-President, Hazel Robinson; and Secretary, Fay Shields.

Kaiser, Marian
Kennedy, Catherine
Kerslake, Betty Lou
King, Violet
Knox, Sheila
Lattman, Margaret
Lawson, Patricia
Livingstone, Joan
MacNeil, Betty
McRae, Isabella
Malin, Joyce
Meagher, Margaret
Mitchell, Joyce
Morton, Anne

Mostow, Ferne
Murasky, Frances
Nelson, Dorothy
Palmer, Doreen
Patterson, Elaine
Pearson, Pamela
Pease, Phyllis
Petro, Mary
Phelps, Norma
Rimmer, Edyth
Robinson, Hazel
Robinson, Mary
Rogers, Madeleine

Ross, Ann
Ross, Dorothy
Scorgie, Joan
Searls, Enid
Seright, Lois
Sewall, Bernye
Shields, Fay
Smith, Lenore
Solie, Marie
Stabback, Marion
Stegelmann, Mary
Stewart, Joyce
Stothers, Delores

Class 10-O . . .

10-O is an all-girl commercial class with Mr. Barnett our home-room teacher. After the first Class President, Gerry Switzer, withdrew from Western, Mary Leason, who takes an active part in school activities, was elected to take her place. Gloria McKay, who is fond of sports, is the Class Secretary. The Mirror and Acatec Salesman is Dorothy McNichol, and Girls' Representative is Miriam Moore.

This year 10-O is not so prominent in basketball as it has been; however, it has an active team with Janet Musgrove, Ella Madge and Sheila Gates as star players.

Popular music seems to have found favor in this class. In our home-room periods we often had musical quizzes and played Truth or Consequences.

Albertson, Mina
Beechman, Mary
Bleviss, Lily
Cameron, Barbara
Carter, Enid
Chisholm, Robenia
Compton, Veda
Dancey, Hazel
Drew, Marian
Firmston, Hazel
Fisher, Georgina
Frost, Jean

Gates, Sheila
Gunderson, Edna
Hagen, Mary
Harrison, Norma
Jones, Helen
Kientz, Lorraine
Kilroe, Marguerite
Laurie, Irene
Laycock, Doris
Leason, Mary
McCullough, Joyce

McKay, Gloria
McLellan, Marguerite
McNichol, Dorothy
Madge, Ella
Melville, Isabelle
Middleton, Sylvia
Milner, Dorothy
Minifie, Blanche
Moore, Miriam
Musgrove, Janet
Nixon, Olive

Class 10-P . . .

10-P is one of the few well behaved, courteous and respectful classes of Grade Ten students. I'm sure Mrs. Jones, our Science and Math. teacher, will confirm this statement. 10-P's basketball team won Western's House League Championship through the sharp shooting of Hughie Muir who was very ably assisted by the rest of the team.

The officers elected in our class to conduct our home-room periods were as follows: President, Gordon Ross; Vice-President, Bill Krysak; Secretary, Bud Thomas; Sergeant-at-Arms, Graham Pollock.

If you hear a rhythmic stomp followed by a long line you know its 10-P. At the beginning of the long dash it will be exactly—Harold Richards trying to make Science on time.

10-P says to all the Western Canada guys and gals, "Good Luck" and "We hope you don't have as much of a chance of failing as we have," but of course that takes "brains."

Blyth, Robert
Breckenridge, Robert
Bulmer, Patrick
Burge, William
Devenish, Paul
Goldenberg, Benjamin
Huffman, Ray
Jespersion, Vernon
Krysak, William
Lamb, Rodney
Marek, Arthur

Meiklejohn, Alan
Mossop, Stanley
Muir, Hugh
Musso, Benjamin
Palmer, Donald
Parsons, Frank
Pollock, Graham
Rhynes, Donald
Richards, Harold
Ricks, Michael

Ritchie, Gordon
Ross, Gordon
Shankland, Campbell
Sinton, Donald
Stovel, Ernest
Thomas, Gerald
Trigg, William
Williams, Thomas
West, Bruce
Young, George

In Memory . . .

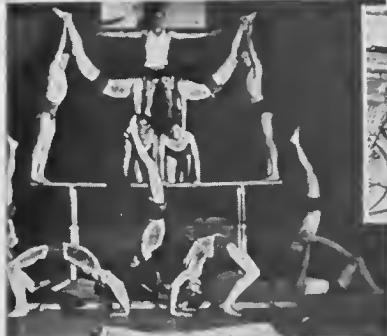
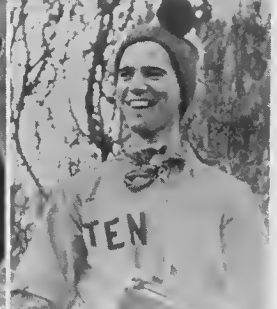
HAROLD GERLITZ (X-C).

The sudden death of Harold Gerlitz came as a great shock and is regretted by his class-mates. He left school early in the year to work in the Vancouver Ship Yards, where he was seriously injured. Harold was widely known for his participation in sports.

JERRY ILLINGSWORTH (X-F).

The death of Jerry Illingsworth shortly after Christmas was mourned by his many friends throughout the school. Jerry was a co-operative lad and was very popular among his class-mates.

"— he knew
Only the dawn! The freshness of the dew
Still lay upon the roses of his youth —"

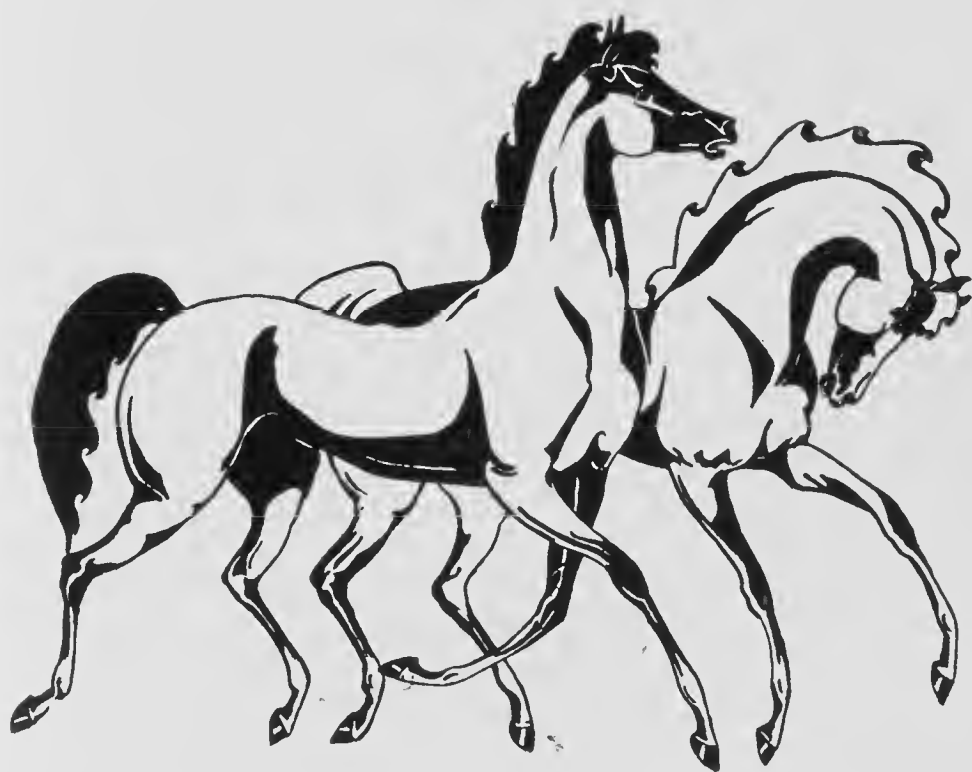


The Thinker.
Will It.
Whoops.
Where?

I See YOU!!
Treed.
Gas Rationing.
In the Groove.

On the Dotted Line.
Good Old Western.
Hold That Note.
First Offence.

Orders in Reverse.
There's That Man Again.
Elementary.
Ye Old Stairs
S-t-r-e-t-c-hhh!



Organizations . . .

Senior Boys' Hi-Y . . .



Front Row—Gordon Palmer (Past President), Mr. Johnson (Honorary Mentor), Alan Robertson (Press Representative), Art Parker (Secretary), John Boyd (President), Pete Matthews (Vice-President), Dave Burge (Treasurer), Mr. Fobson (Active Mentor), Alan Meiklejohn.
 Middle Row—Bill Kingerley, Gordon Ross, Ross Thomas, Frank Lee, Don McTeer, Lawrence Jorginson, Jack Ross, Stan Robson and Claude May.
 Back Row—Doug. Copeland, Alan Waite, Bob Jenkins (Corresponding Secretary).
 Missing—Ken McKenna and Eddie Marshall.

THE Senior Boys' Hi-Y Club is the oldest organization at Western, having been formed in South Calgary High School in 1925-26 by Mr. F. D. B. Johnson, now Honorary Mentor of the Club. Some of the members of the original Hi-Y are: John Bayne, Tom Lees, Ronnie Norton, Bob Prettie and Leslie Mogridge; also Bob Reynolds, now in the Y.M.C.A.; Ken Roberts, who was a rugby coach at Western for some time; Harold Richards, now a Major in the Medical Corps overseas; and Eddie Wing, one of the most outstanding Hi-Y members, who graduated from the University of Alberta as an architect, and is now employed by the United States Government in town-planning.

Moved from South Calgary to Western in 1929, the Hi-Y has, throughout that time, taken an active part in school life. The club fulfilled the duties of a Students' Council at South Calgary and at Western until the first Students' Council was organized here in 1936. Since then, it has remained a guiding influence in the school, has acted as an auxiliary to the Council, and has completed many projects, including the Honor Roll.

This year has been a very successful one, and the club has engaged in a variety of activities. Shortly before Christmas a Skating Party was held, with over 200 Westernites attending. The club also took a very active part in the Hi-Y Conference held here in February, sending eleven delegates to the conference which was attended by over 100 boys from other Canadian and American Hi-Y Clubs.

Senior Girls' Hi-Y . . .

Back Row — Margaret Lawrie, Vera Waters, Alison Matthews, Doreen Carver, Wilda Oxley, Leona Zimmerman.
 Third Row — Alice McCloy, Louise Robertson, Joan Dingman, Connie Thirwell, Jean Purcell, Ruth Hurlburt, Shirley Zinter.
 Second Row — Zona Stewart, Dorothy Loudfoot, Barbara Kerr, Ila Logan, Joyce Neufeld, Barbara Reid, Eileen Colley.
 Front Row — Dona Mills, Glee Jessee, May Fockerd, Kaye Knights, Jean Young, Carol Hicks, Mary Huffman.



The Western Girls' Hi-Y has this year a membership of 29. The executive: President, Kaye Knights; Vice-President, Jean Young; Secretary, May Fockerd; Treasurer, Doris Chiswick; Fifth Member, Glee Jessee. The project studied during the year dealt with Careers of Women and a number of speakers experienced in their own particular line of work, spoke on their work as a career. On the week-end of Feb. 18, 19, 20, the anual conference was held. This came to a climax with a dance at the Glencoe Club.

. . . Junior Girls' Hi-Y



Top Row (left to right) — Maureen Bannister, Mary Beechman, Peggy Hilton, Joan Banborough.
 Third Row — Margaret Beatly, Doreen Gibson, Elinor Way, Anne Switzer.
 Second Row — Doris Gale, Jean Lawrie, Shirley Logan, Helen Smith.
 Front Row — Edna Zimmer, Peggy McNeil, Agnes Stevenson, Marny Jackson, Jean Wicks, Lillian Breen.
 Missing from Picture — Lucie Blair, Lily Bleviss, Blanche Gilbert, Ethyl Goode, Ruth Quinnings, Gladys Newel, Shirley Potter, Betty Lou Schafer, Joyce Swanson.

The Junior Girls' Hi-Y consists of about 35 members with Miss Brecken as Mentor and Adviser. The executive: President, Agnes Stevenson; Vice-President, Jean Wicks; Secretary, Peggy McNeil; Treasurer, Marny Jackson; Representative to Gamma Chi, Dot Deuhurst.

"Hi-Y is a nation-wide club which maintains good citizenship throughout the world." The purpose of the annual three-day provincial conference at which new members are inducted, is to discuss the benefit and meaning of Hi-Y.

Girls' Association . . .

Back Row — Sybil Johnston, Ronnie Gray, Amabel Turner, Miss Gish, Shirley Burvill, Elsie Smeat, Margaret Kennedy, Valerie McCaw.

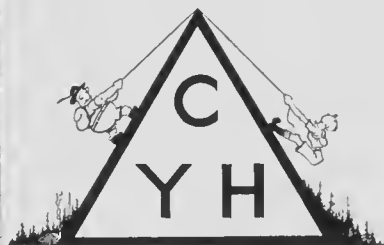
Middle Row — Mary Petro, Miriam Moore, Lois Van Iderstine, Margaret Westlethwaite, Margaret Ledingham, Iven Williams, Margaret Forsgrin, Margaret Cotter.

Front Row — Audrey Peters, Vera Waters, Margery Ramsay, Alison Matthews, Aurora Tewkesbury, Ethel Suttle, Lenora Rhodes.



Executive: President, Ethel Suttle; Vice-President, Lenora Rhodes; Secretary, Aurora Tewkesbury; Treasurer, Margery Ramsay; Fifth Member, Alison Matthews; Honorary Member, Vera Waters; Adviser, Miss Gish. This year the Girls' Association have a new organization plan. The executive is still elected by all the girls, but now we have a representative from each class. Since school was late in starting, last year's executive supervised the Sadie Lawkin's Dance. All the girls sportingly co-operated and "grabbed" themselves a man.

. . . Canadian Youth Hostel



In 1933, Miss Catherine Barclay, a teacher of French at Western Canada High School, with her sister Mary, and with Ivy Deveroux and Dorothy Allen, founded the first Youth Hostel at Bragg Creek. Since then, both this hostel and the C.Y.H. organization have grown, until now, hostel chains stretch across the Dominion. In 1944, eleven years later, the first High School C.Y.H. Club was formed at Western, with Ralph Shaw, President; Jimmie Skelton, Vice-President; Eldeen Van Kleek, Secretary; Mr. Charles Everest, Treasurer of the Mountain Region C.Y.H., and Miss Barclay, supervised over all activities.

Chemistry Club . . .



The Chemistry Club had a delayed start this year but is now progressing famously. The delay was partly because of the change of chemistry teachers and because of the lack of chemistry enthusiasts. Meetings are held alternate Thursdays. Some of the activities have been: a demonstrated color changes in chemical reactions including colored flares by Mr. McLennan assisted by Clarence Ristad; a demonstration of chemicals when exposed to ultra-violet radiation, by Clarence Ristad; a lecture and demonstration on petroleum by Mr. Nathan Safran, chemist from the Technical Institute; and individual experiments by members.

. . . Radio Club



The Radio Club had a very busy time of it this year. They sponsored all the noon shags and dancing classes, and also supplied the music for many of the dances. The shags were just as successful as last year, and it is hoped that they will be continued again next year.

Executive: President, Meredith Rowden; Secretary, Doug. Traptowe; Code Instructor, Henry Ferguson. Code and theory classes were held faithfully each week for interested members. Mr. Allan taught theory classes, and the code group was handled by Henry Ferguson.

The Orchestra and Choir . . .



The Orchestra lacks members this year, but not spirit. The six loyal members make up in enthusiasm and skill what it lacks in numbers. These members are Madge Thomas, Lawrence Hobson, Anne Fairley, Edie Gray, Don McNeill and Bill Furgeson. Special contributions to school meetings, etc., have been rendered by Lawrence Hobson, violinist, and Madge Thomas, pianist. In former years the orchestra has always assumed a place of importance in Graduation Day ceremonies, and it is expected that this year will prove no exception.

The Choir consists of thirty-seven members from Western and Central High Schools. This Choir appeared before the Calgary Musical Club on April 26th. Four Russian songs were rendered, one in traditional Russian, and these were received with tremendous enthusiasm and were highly praised. The same selections were sung at the annual demonstration school festival, and headlines announced that "Russian Songs Received Warm Applause" and "highlighted" the evening.

Both the Orchestra and the Choir are under the direction of Mrs. Mary Makar Williams.



Inter-School Christian Fellowship . . .

1st Row—Sam Mayhood, Wanda Dunkley, Ken Loudon, Helen Scrimgeour, Leila Campbell, Doris Poffenroth, Mrs. G. Skitch.

2nd Row—Mr. K. P. Humphries, Bill Gaskell, Helen Stunell, Mary Robinson, Rita Proctor, Doreen Pierce, Eileen Clark, Lorena Meyers, Mr. Melvin Donald.

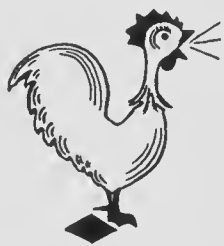
3rd Row — Mildred Walker, Wilda Reece, Helen Cochrane, Frances Brenchley, Lavon Cudney, Frances Kenyon, Jean Bulmer, Shirley Skibstead, Helen Slusarenko, Eileen Hudson.



The I.S.C.F. has been active in the school for many years. It is a group of students who meet together every Friday to enjoy fellowship and Bible study. Many interesting speakers are invited to give talks to the group. Mrs. Reuse from England, spoke on her experiences in a "Blitz", the "Sunrise Gospel Hour" sent some of their followers to address and entertain the group, an interesting address on the "Miracles of Nature" was given by Dr. Walter Wilson of Kansas City. Among the group activities were three successful parties.

The executive: President, Helen Scrimgeour; Vice-President, Leila Campbell; Secretary, Helen Stunell; Treasurer, Wanda Dunkley; Sponsors, Mr. K. P. Humphries and Mrs. G. Skitch; General Secretary of the I.S.C.F. of Canada, Melvin Donald.

Le Cercle français de Western . . .



Après trois ou quatre ans de travaux en classe, supplémenté par ce qu'on apprend aux réunions du Cercle, le moment arrive où l'on peut comprendre et parler français. Chaque année depuis 1939 ce miracle se répète, grâce surtout à l'élan donné au français oral par le retour des boursiers du Québec. Trois de ces boursiers étaient des élèves de Western; Bob Jones '39; Gerald Hankins '40; Barbara Fish '42. Ils sont revenus de Trois Pistoles, pleins d'enthousiasme pour aider leurs copains, leurs confrères et camarades de l'Ouest.

Cette année à Western quatre différents groupes se sont réunis régulièrement sous la direction de Mlle. Hawley et Mlle. Barclay. Deux de ces petits cercles se sont mis à causer, à chanter ou à lire des histoires amusantes. Les deux autres groupes, un peu plus ambitieux, se sentent préparés à monter en mai deux pièces en un acte, une farce du quinzième siècle, intitulée "Le Cuvier" et un drame de la Révolution française, qui s'appelle "Les Deux Frères." Ils vont présenter ces deux pièces au Cercle français à la dernière réunion le vendredi, le 19 mai.

. . . Red Cross Group

THE Red Cross Knitting and Sewing Group had a very busy year. Some of their helpful activities were the Penny Campaign, which is held regularly and the funds from which go to the Social Service Branch of Western's Red Cross. Part of these funds were used to send parcels to the lone soldier overseas. Articles, such as knitted jackets, layettes, children's clothing, surgical gowns, service mitts, etc., and numerous other articles are made by the girls. The girls had a few social gatherings during the year also.



Aeronautics Club . . .



THE Aeronautics Club, under the expert guidance of Mr. Throop, gleaned important and worthwhile knowledge pertaining to aeronautical data.

The officers for the year were: President, Les Johnson; Vice-President, Walter Gattreau; Sec.-Treas., Bob Broadfield.

The members studied radial and inline engines in detail. They had discussions on aircraft recognition and technical terms.

Gordon Johnson, the former president, favored the group with an informative talk on the new Victory Aircraft factory which he visited while in the East. The club has plans completed for a visit to No. 10 Repair Depot and to Standard Electric. This unpublicized club harbors great men in the broad new field of Aviation.

. . . The Home and School Association

THE Western Canada Home and School Association has enjoyed another year of co-operative effort to be of service to the school from which it takes its name.

While it is true that the membership has not been as large as a secondary Home and School Association should have, yet, the ever faithful and interested few who have supported it have endeavored to make the programs of special interest by hearing the teachers speak on the new course of studies and the changes made from time to time, and to hear the parents express their desire and eagerness to assist the school in any way they can, and last, but certainly not least, to hear and see the students explain the activities in which they are actively engaged. At the night meeting, many were privileged to hear an instructive talk on Cancer Control, given by Dr. J. S. McEachern.

There was only one social event of the year which took the form of a Bridge and Whist. This was supported quite generously by the members. The receipts of this evening went toward the Library Fund and the Scholarship Fund, also to pay for the advertisement contained in the school's yearly book, *The Acatec*. During the year the members built up to a substantial amount the Cigarette Fund which will be used to send smokes to the ex-students of the school who are prisoners of war.

This year, the desire has been to bring to the students a better understanding of the usefulness of a Home and School Association in their school. We hope that this endeavor will bear fruit. The retiring members wish to extend to the new executive, their very best wishes for a good year, and to the parents, a special invitation to join and acquaint themselves with the work that a well supported Home and School Association can do in a secondary school.

To the *Acatec* we extend our best wishes and appreciation and our hopes are that it will be far reaching and bring many happy moments to all those who have enjoyed the years at Western.

Western's Theatre Production . . .

WHAT'S your choice in plays? Comedy? Murder? Or the mystery of the supernatural?

What ever it is the three Western plays appeased your fancy. The plays were directed by Mr. A. T. Godwin, ably assisted by Ethel Sahlin, assistant director, and Joan Chapman, house manager.

"The Opening of a Door", a mystery melodrama, was enacted by the following talented actors:

Mrs. Parrish	Kaye Knights
Martin Fraser	Pat Narraway
Esther Fraser	Audrey Patterson
Owen Bennet	Stan Frankin
Ruth Parrish	Andrea Bestul
Lottie (hired girl)	Ruth MacKenzie
Voice	Marjorie McKenna
Prompters	Dorothy Leischner, Lucie Blair

"Elmer and the Lovebug", a modern comedy of a mischievous boy, and the trouble he creates for his sisters:

Janie Collier	Pat Crisall
Jeanie Collier	Paula Druml
Susan Collier	Betty McRae
Fannie Belle	Norma Skibstead
Elmer Collier	John Cone
Faye	Helen Cardiff
Winnie	May Miller
Wanda	Mary Mendrichor
Luke Lawson	Ron Rosvold
Hubert Brown	Bob Schamuhn
Millicent Carr	Ruth Thompson
Cecil	Alan Robertson
Prompters	Jenny Young, May Miller

"The Summons of Sariel", a supernatural drama taking place in the timeless interval between time and eternity:

The Clay	Victor Fergie
The Spirit	Audrey Bjordal
The Graduate	Helen Bygrove
Sariel	Fred Whitley
Suicide	Dorothy Glenfield
Old, Old Woman	Hazel Peirce
Young Mother	Ida Morrison
Guardian Angel	Adrienne Mitchell
Blind Child	Lillian Breen
Prompters	Geraldine Turner, Jean White

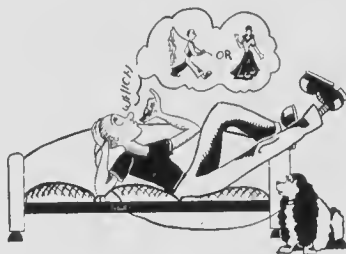
Thanks must be extended to the stage-crews for their hard work, and to the make-up crew under the supervision of Mr. Herbert Earle. Congratulations must be extended to Mr. Godwin for the success of his plays. Although this is his first year here, he managed to keep alive the Western reputation of giving three nights of good entertainment. His new

idea of having three plays instead of one major play was received with enthusiasm. The varied program excited the interest of the audience, and during the intermissions music was supplied for their entertainment.

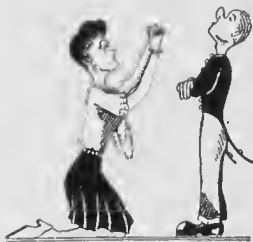
It requires brilliant acting to make a melodrama "go over", to keep the audience in suspense without bordering on the ridiculous, but with the superb cast of "The Opening of a Door" the chills ran up and down one's spine.

The last play, "The Summons of Sariel", was the 'Grand Finale'. After a murder mystery and a comedy, the program would have been lacking if the spirits weren't brought on. And as the curtain fell everyone blinked, dragged themselves back to the present; and, smiling, told each other what a thoroughly enjoyable evening they had spent.

For laughs and chuckles, "Elmer and the Love Bug" had it. After the suspense of the first, this light comedy was exactly what was needed to help the audience relax.



... triumphed again.



Top Right—"Elmer and The Love Bug."
Bottom Left—"Summons of Sariel."
Bottom Right—"The Opening of a Door."



The Weekly Publication . . .

WELL over fifteen issues of the Western Mirror have been printed, the Overseas Edition has spread the fame of Western's weekly throughout the world; Calgary papers have mentioned favorably this season's accomplishment; and behind the scenes are the unheralded workers, the Mirror staff.

Features this year proved up to par with the new "Service Postings" column by Norrie Rhodes rating high with the services. Scandal as ever held the spot-light with Mary Beattie supplying the latest personals. Wilda Oxley donated "Wilful Wilda", a lively corner in her witty style. Doug. Ciley and Alan Robertson kept Westerners posted on swing through "Hepcats Hit Parade". First-rate humor for odd space was the work of Claude May. Exchange papers were reviewed by a new Westerner, Doreen-Margaret Brown, and A'Natalie Hudson kept check on the Bowling highlights.

Sport by Florence McCleary and Ron Rosvold proved an attractive page with close house-league play and three Western championships among the headline attractions.

Reporters were Tannis Shaw, Miriam Freedman, Alison Matthews, June Thruston, Eileen Barkley, Helen Slusarenko, Kaye Knights. and Ruth MacKenzie. They turned out a truly high standard of news.

Camera action depended on Jack Fair and Bob Ward, while the other half of the pictorial was handled by cartoonists Don Pettie and Virginia Southern.

Bob Ross and Ernie Radcliffe proved their efficiency in the spot of business manager; checking papers, and collecting money occupying a large amount of their time.



Norrie Rhodes interviewing Ken Munro for Service Postings column.



Ron Rosvold and Florence McCleary, Sports Editors.

Decisions and assignments were made by editor Ross Thomas and Ruth Hurlburt, co-editor. As in past years Mr. H. McKim was the advisor without whom the paper would be non-existent.

Though their work may seem unimportant we only need to point to scores of letters from boys overseas to prove the fact that Western's Mirror is no longer a little-known publication but is treasured throughout the world.

Lower Left—Tannis Shaw, Eileen Barley, Helen Slusarenko, Allison Matthews, Miriam Freedman, June Thurston, Ross Thomas. Lower Right—Standing—A'Natalie Hudson, Mary Beattie, Doug. Ciley, Alan Robertson. Sitting—Doreen Brown, Wilda Oxley.



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Ruth Hurlburt, Ross Thomas, Mr. H. H. McKim.

... the Mirror ...

Published for the first time in 1935, the Western Mirror has for ten years voiced the opinions and told the news about Western students. Originated in Western's own print shop, the Mirror is unique in Canadian high-school papers, and though patterned after professional newspapers with regular head-lines, "decks", and page make-up, is not done entirely by a commercial printer. Only the main body type is commercially set, the head-lines and page make-up being done at Western, while shop presses operated by Western boys complete the publishing of each issue.

During these nine years of active work the Mirror has won several awards from the International Quill and Scroll Association while scholarships have been awarded many of the editors and writers. Rated high among American as well as Canadian papers it exchanges publications throughout North America, and unlike most of the better school journals it does not advertise anything but school activities.

Well may it boast the slogan "Published by the students for the students."

Lower Left—Standing—Anne Switzer, Elinor Way. Sitting—Claude May, Virginia Southern, Don Pettie.
Lower Right—Standing—Peggy Hilton, Dalwin Stanford, Joan Bamborough, Albert Conley, Helen Trca, Ralph Parrott, Rudolph Berger, Alan Robertson, Don Rhymes, Julia Crooke, Leona Bunker, Betty McNeill. Sitting—Elsie Bull, Bob Ross, Ernie Radcliffe, Laurence Jorginson, Doreen Houghton. Absent—Geoff. Jones, Rob Wilson, Jim Crowe, Joy Anderson, Dorothy McNichol, Jean Montgomery, Bob Borland.





William Carr, Editor-in-Chief

Bill Carr

Your Acatec Board . . .



Margaret Hallberg, Assistant Editor.

THIS year, the Acatec Board, in a sincere attempt to equal, if not surpass previous issues, has introduced several innovations. We have ventured to break away from the regular outline of previous annuals and have adopted a smaller but slightly thicker volume.

In this volume we have tried to display a full representation of all phases of school life. One of the changes this year has been the addition of a brief sketch or biography included with the portrait of each teacher. Running headings in script have been instituted throughout the book and have replaced the older "labelled" method of dealing with articles. The Graduating Classes have been treated as units, while the Undergraduates have been dealt with as individual classes,—each Grade XI Class represented by a group photo and a general class history, and the Grade X's having separate class write-ups.

The biography staff, consisting of Beatrice Bailey, Julia Crooke, Alison Matthews and Florence McLeary, capably handled Grade Twelve Biographies. The very smartly designed

Left to Right—Julia Crooke, Beatrice Bailey (Editor), Florence McCleary, Alison Matthews—Biography Staff.



and executed section pages, and many of the small line drawings were done by Virginia Souther. Jack Elliot laid out the Graduates, the Candids, and also did a number of the small drawings. Margaret Fallon and Don McNeil capably produced and edited the enlarged Athletic Section.

Vera Waters undertook and did a splendid job of two heavy sections—the Organizations and Social Activities. Much credit is due to Jack Fair, our Staff Photographer, for his exceptional work. Many of the staff have done double duty helping with other sections: the Grade X write-ups and Faculty Biographies.

As Editors, we are very proud of our staff and the book they have produced.

—M.H., W.C.

Top Centre—Jack Fair, Staff Photographer.

Bottom Left—Vera Waters, Editor Social Activities and Organizations.

Bottom Centre—Jack Elliot and Virginia Souther, Artists.



Below—Don McNeil and Margaret Fallon, Sports Editors.



I wish to express my appreciation to all those who have contributed so much to the success of this book. To the tireless Business Staff, who have raised subscrip-

C. A. L. Maberley

W. F. Irwin



tions and advertising to heights never before attained; to Mr. Maberley and Mr. Irwin (left), our advisors, whose advice was an integral part of the book; to H. Pollard for the graduate portraits; to M.D. 13 for certain Cadet pictures; to Mr. McLeod and Mr. Gardener of Calgary Photo Engravers, and Mr. Moulding of Proverbs the Printer, whose technical advice was vital; and to the un-named many, without whose help the book could not have been published.

—Editor-in-Chief.



JOYCE MOORE, Business Manager.
DOREEN CARVER, Advertising.
TANNIS BLACK, Circulation.
PAT WALTERS, Credit.



... and the Business Staff.

WE thought it was easy. Our staff was putting out an Acatec—where the money came from didn't concern us.

Every time you took a drink you couldn't gulp peacefully without digesting with it the words "This Drink on the Acatec" or "Three Days Left". Thermometers soared indicating that the temperature of the school spirit was rising steadily. Around the subscription centers we found that the milling crowds were the office practice students who had managed to corner pals and strangers alike.

Glancing back to last year we found the financial side of the Acatec was strange to us, especially the fact that 38% of our backing comes from advertisers.

It was humorous and even a little bewildering at times to peer through stacks of papers at the four or five Short Course girls who were setting up lists of advertisers, contracts and constructing a "dummy". When this was completed there was always the statements to make out and to account for, with very substantial proof, exactly listed and in full detail.

All subscriptions obtained are secured by the students of the Business classes who are in contact with an executive on the staff.

It also seemed disillusioning at times to gaze at the completed statement and then be informed of an omission or a record not balanced, but most of the girls consoled themselves by mumbling distractedly and plunging back into the mass of papers.

To ensure the success of the Acatec the Production and Financial Staff must grind away together, and editors should become familiar with both departments in order to guarantee any promise of the Acatec's success.

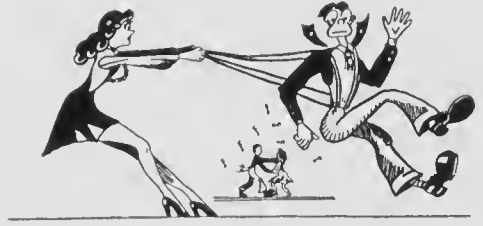




Social Activities . . .

Sadie Hawkins Dance . . .

With their typical Western sportsmanship, the girls "grabbed" a boy and led him to the Sadie Hawkins' Dance. Music for two hundred and fifty couples was supplied by Jerry Fuller's "heap jive" orchestra. Prizes were doled out for novel novelty dances. The girls cleared over eighty dollars which shall be spent wisely for the school.



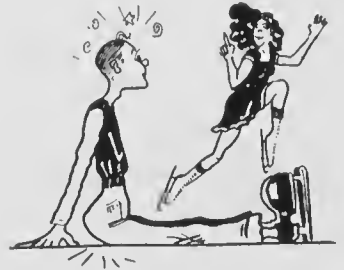
Bowling Club Dance . . .



The "Pin Busters' Shag", sponsored by the Bowling Club, made "a strike" with jitterbug contests, jive to suit any "hep-cat", and waltzes for the "non-hep-cats". Skillfully controlled by the two Masters of Ceremonies, Dorothy Spence and Gordon Palmer, the dance was a top scorer. Prizes and pop were freely handed out to the dancers. The Acatec wish them luck on their dance coming up soon.

Skating Parties . . .

Two skating parties were held this year. The first was the party at the Crystal Rink, sponsored by the Boys' Hi-Y. Westernites swarmed over the rink putting the other skaters to shame. The second was the Junior Girls' Hi-Y skating party at Mount Royal Rink. The highlight of the evening was the moccasin dance. The funds for both parties were put in the treasury to be used for school purposes.



Combined Operations Dance . . .

Started by our own Girls' Association and held at Western was the dance, "Combined Operations". This was a dance sponsored by the three high schools for the Prisoners of War Fund, handled through the Red Cross. Prizes and (amazing as it may seem) pop were plentiful. Jerry Fuller's orchestra "beat out the boogie" and money poured into the fund. It is hoped that next year this idea will be carried on by another school.

Graduation Ball . . .

Since the Acatec goes to press before the Graduation Dance, and we can't see into the future, we can report only on the basis of our dances of past years. The auditorium shall be gaily decorated by students, Jerry Fuller will once again make the halls ring with boogie and sweet music, corsages will be presented to all the girls, and everyone will thoroughly enjoy themselves. (They did. Ed.)

Alpha Sigma Rho . . .

Top Row—Joan Aull, Kirstin Laumark, Norma Williams, Marjorie Williams, Pat Watson, Marny Jackson.
Bottom Row — Kay Shapter, Myrtle Snowden (Secretary), Noreen Ireland, Marg. Gibson (President), Pat Anderson (Treasurer) Katy Jones, Beryl Charman.
Missing—Pat Duthie, Shirley Woodward, Mary Lou McLeod.



On October 10th a "Rush" tea was held at the home of the president, Margo Gibson; and following that a "Fireside" at the home of Norma and Marg. Williams. From the "Rushees" these new members were chosen: Beryl Charman, Katy Jones, Mary-Lou McLeod, Pat Watson, Kay Shapter and Marny Jackson.

The annual dance was held at the Palliser on December 23rd. A "Punch Drunk" was held at Noreen Ireland's home the Sunday preceding the dance. The sorority has held a rummage sale and two raffles, one for \$5.00 worth of records and the other for a return ticket to Banff.

Amega Ser Dicha . . .

(Furthering Friendship)



Executive—President, Marg. Wallace; Secretary, Flora McNeill, Corr. Secretary, Pat Dexter; Treasurer, Peggy Roberts; Press Reporter, Vi Claxon. Members—Norma Fledderjohn, Lora Glen, Lois Hanna, Marg. Jones, Isabel McRae, Phyl Tinney, Jean Atkinson, Shirley Coombs, Marian Davenport, Vera Johnston, Marg. Kennedy Doris Linney, Evelyn Wheatley.

The sorority opened the season by initiating six new members. The year's activities included a Rummage Sale, several Xmas Hampers, the Annual Xmas Dance, guest speakers, a raffle, war work, and several impromptu parties. As usual, the sorority will conclude its year's activities with a Progressive Dinner.

Chi Beta Rho . . .

Members — Dorothy Baxter, Gloria Bruce, Joan Dingman, Jeanne Ennis, Pat Gubbins, Lois Kelly, Beth MacGregor, Beth May, Donna McKillop, Robina Neal, Norma Roberts, Isabel Roberts, Louise Robertson, Pat Sheppard, Gloria Sellar (nee Gloria Garrett), Edna Snow, Mary Weir, Georgina Yule. Missing from Picture — Mary Weir, Beth May, Donna McKillop, Edna Snow and Gloria Sellar.



This Sorority, with a membership from both Central and Western, began its ninth year with the following slate of officers—President, Georgina Yule; Vice-President, Lois Kelly; Secretary, Jeanne Ennis; Treasurer, Joan Dingman; Press Reporter, Beth MacGregor.

Following a Coffee Party held at the home of Pat Gubbins, five new members were initiated: Norma Roberts, Pat Sheppard, Gloria Bruce, Robina Neal and Dorothy Baxter.

The year's social activities included a roller skating party, a Christmas party, a skating party, the annual banquet and a spring party. Two rummage sales and a raffle were held, and the proceeds donated to the "Prisoners Overseas Fund."

. . . Iota Gamma



Top Row (left to right)—Gerry Bailey, Doreen Melton, Marg. Irvine, Marge McKechnie, Muriel Manarey.
Middle Row — Joyce Noble, Marg. Postlethwaite, Marg. Duer, Marg. Hill, Ila Logan (Press Reporter).
Front Row—Dot Loudfoot (Treas.)
Barbara Kerr (Pres.), Jo Yearwood (Secretary).

Early this season two new members were initiated into the Sorority: Muriel Manarey and Marg. Postlethwaite. This season's activities have been both numerous and successful. They included several parties, a raffle, a bike hike and the main social event of the year, the annual "Spring Fever" Dance held at Penley's in May.

Although the Sorority membership is limited to thirteen, it has an extensive and active alumni.

Kappa Zeta Beta . . .

Members—Helen Davies (Tel. Sec.), Isabelle Griffith (Treas.), Mary Huffman (Pres.), Cecilia Walker, Pat Pease (Sec.), Kay Lynch (Keeper of Log), Eleanor Wycoff, Eileen Sutfin, Eileen Colley, Marjorie Hayes, Dot Deuhurst, Betty MacDonald, Betty Harland, Phyl Smith, Marjorie Hatt.



This Sorority was organized in March, 1934. In 1936 the original name, Kappa Beta Bo, was changed to Kappa Zeta Beta. The Sorority has always strived to support and co-operate with school in all ways. The Gordon Emery cup, donated by us, is presented each year to the best all-round Rugby player on the Senior Team.

The initiation of new members was marked by a Twilight Tea and a Dinner. The social activities included several parties and an Easter Breakfast. The proceeds of a raffle held on March 20th went to the Red Cross to which the girls have offered their services. The girls are now planning further activities.

Nu Delta . . .



Members—Jean Smith, Ruth Thorpe, Betty Thorpe, Margaret Miller, Phyllis Wright, Hazel Dickson, Irene Smith, Hazel MacDonald, Dorine Watson, Clara Parry, Audrey and Elaine Peters, Audrey MacLean, Glee Jessee, Verna Blunden, Lois Wilson, Roberta Simpson, Doreen Pask, Muriel Clarke, Jean Chalmers, Bernice Franklin.

At the Rush Tea held at the home of Ruth and Betty Thorpe, the following new members were chosen: Verna Blunden, Audrey and Elaine Peters, Lois Wilson, Doreen Pask, Roberta Simpson, Jean Chalmers, Bernice Franklin and Muriel Clarke.

A raffle was held at the beginning of the year. The most successful activity was the annual dance at Penley's, "Dogpatch Doin's" on November 13, 1943. Recently, on March 8, a Mother and Daughter Banquet was held at the Empress Banquet Room.

Alumni—Hallie Leason, Kaye Knights, Faye McBean, Muriel Turner, Kaye Higgin, Claire Kinney, Nettie O'Ryan, Peggy Dawson, Arlie Nokes, Annie VerBunt.

Pi Omicron . . .



Members—Ian Brown, Ed Marshall, Jean Paulson, Mike Power, John Gough, Don McIlroy, Blair Moody, Fred Wilmot, Gordie Weber, Bill Timmins, Jack Rose.

The Pi Omicron is the oldest fraternity in Western Canada High. Its motto is: "Preservance and Observance." It has held many successful functions this year, the main ones being their annual banquet and dance which is the highlight of the season, and a stag party after the initiations, which is to help fraternize the new members. Several other parties and a Barn Dance were held.

The officers of the fraternity are: President, Bob Jenkins; Treasurer, Hec MacLean; Secretary, Dick Bell; Vice-President, Norm. Sanderson.

. . . Sigma Alpha Tau



Back Row—Joanna Slipper, Joan Galbraith, Sheila Johnston, Marian Drew, Peggy McNeil.
Front Row—Joc Wren, Grace Annand, Jean Galbraith, Mimi Ingersoll, Joyce Galbraith.
Absent—Gerrie Settrington, Ellen-Anne Millard.

The Sigma Alpha Tau, which was formed nine years ago, has enjoyed an active year during 1943-44. The main event of the year was a dance, "Traffic Jam," held at Penley's on November 19th, which drew one of the biggest crowds of the year. Besides several private parties, a punch party was held on April 16th. The proceeds of a rummage sale went to The Greek Relief Fund, and the girls are helping with canteen work. The new members initiated this year include: Peggy McNeil, Marian Drew and Gerrie Settrington.

Sigma Chi Rho . . .



Top Row—M. Fallon, C. Cowan, J. Bradley, M. Corruthers, D. Neff.
Middle Row—G. Peterson, J. McCullagh, J. McGuin, S. McCargar, D. Spence.
Front Row—B. Giroux, D. Williams, D. Mills, A. Mills, C. Hicks.
Absent—B. Roberts, J. Smith.

This Sorority was organized in 1934 as an inter-school sorority. At a Rush Tea held last fall at the home of Miss C. Cowan, the following girls were chosen: Joan Bradley, Margaret Fallon, Dixie Neff, Dot Spence, Sadie McCargar, Bunny Roberts and Joyce McGuin.

The activities of the year included a surprise party for one of the members held at the home of C. Cowan and a Fall Party at the home of C. Hicks. An Easter Party at G. Peterson's was also a success. Early in the fall the members of the sorority spent an enjoyable four days on the ranch of C. Cowan.

. . . Sigma Lambda Chi



Top Row—E. Potts, P. Weir, M. Yule, J. Wilson, C. Papworth, M. Libin, M. Campbell.
Middle Row—V. Potts, M. Brunsden, D. Chiswick, D. Burns, A. Boyd, P. Harrison, J. Garrett, B. Duncan.
Front Row—G. Dwelley, B. Neve, A. Crawford, R. Cummings, S. Logan, L. Anderson, M. Hagen.

The Sigma Lambda Chi Sorority has an active membership of twenty-two from both Central and Western. Eight new members were initiated this year: Joy Garrett, Mary Hagan, Lois Anderson, Barbare Neve, Rosalie Cummings, Vivienne Potts, Shirley Logan, Marjorie Brunsden. This year's activities were varied and successful. We had two parties for the Rushees, one in October and one in February. Two very successful Rummage Sales were held, and a large Christmas parcel was sent to a soldier overseas. On December 3rd a dance called "Sno' Fun" was held at the Rendezvous and was very well attended.

Sigma Rho . . .

Top Row—"Harkie" Boyes, Don Love, Ian Watson, Terry Kehoe, Lorne Bungan, Dan Cashion.
Bottom Row—Charlie Woodward, Ken Moore, Jim Mayhew, Jack Heney, Jim Adams.
Missing — Don Duff, Bill Wheatley, Neil Gilbert.



The Sigma Rho Fraternity was inaugurated in 1934. Due to the graduation of members and lack of new members the Fraternity was discontinued for some time, but was re-organized in 1942 with full rights received from the original members. Successful activities of the year included our dance, "The Banshee Boogie Ball", held on March 17th at the Rendezvous, and numerous Fraternity parties including the annual banquet at the Renfrew. A Rush Party was held at the home of Ken Moore to induct four new members: Jack Miller, Don Campbell, Ronnie Newborn and Paul Humphries. A final party will be held at the close of the season to honour departing members.

. . . Sigma Tau



Back Row (left to right)—Alison Matthews, Norma Jean Wright, Jean Young, Pat Crisall, Sue Saucier.
Middle Row—Peggy Chambers, Elaine MacDonald, Donna Oughton, Helen Pinell, Donna Desson, Moira Welles.
Front Row—Garnet Mellon, Keeper of the Log; Mimie Pollett, Secretary; A. J. Oliver, President; Jessie Gilhoolie, Treasurer; Barbara Reid, Vice-Pres.

In the fall, the following members from both Western and Central were initiated into the Sorority: Sue Saucier, Alison Matthews, Moira Willis, Pat Crisall, Elaine MacDonald and Norma Jean Wright. A tea at Shangri-la was held in their honor. Members: Donna Oughton, Donna Desson, Peggy Chambers, Audrey Trivin, Helen Pinnell, Jean Young.

Activities included a Christmas Dance and the "Bug's Brawl", the latter being held at the Rendezvous. Also at Christmas time, a hamper was given and we decorated the pre-school room at the Jr. Red Cross Hospital. Later in the year, the Alumni entertained us at a Dinner Party. In March we held a raffle. Our 10th Anniversary was celebrated in April.

Tau Etti Nu . . .



Members — Randle Brereton, Ken Baker, Bob Doran, Art Hall, Walt Johnson, Bill Keir, Rob Logan, Gordon Leslie, Ken Noble, Don Loughheed, Bert Maginley, Eric Macfarlane, Leo Pulos, Harvey Robinson, Allan Waite, John Boyd, John Blackey, Ken Douglas, George McPherson, Bob Richardson.

This Fraternity is one of the younger frats around Western but is still one of the most active. This year was started with the election of the following executive: Bert Maginley, President; Ken Baker, Vice-President; Ken Noble, Secretary; Bill Cunningham, Treasurer. Bill left to join the R.C.A.F. and Walter Johnson was elected to fill his place. We had several activities during the year, some of them being our annual dance, "Little Joe", a turkey raffle, a formal party, a hay ride and several parties held for members leaving in the services.

Phi Beta Zi . . .

Executive—Pres., Jacquelyne Molyneux; Vice-Pres., Gerry McCutcheon; Secy., Barbara Kirby; Treas., Joan Wilkes; Telephone Secy., Cecile Chase.

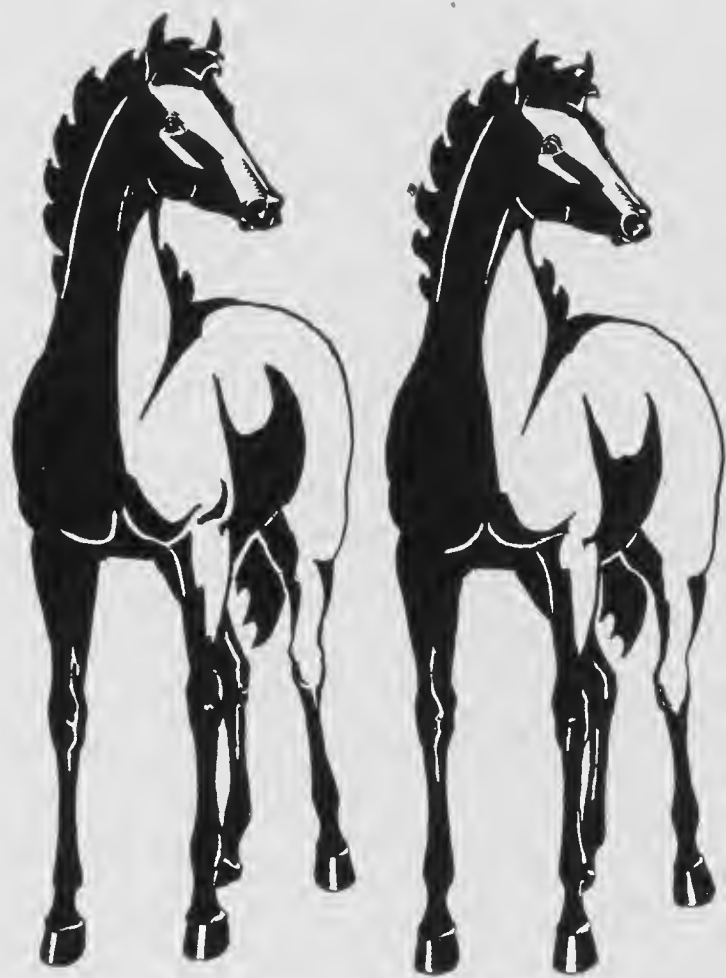
Members—Cecile Chase, Pat Denholm, Gloria Grey, Joyce Harper, Barbara Kirby, Moyna Joyce, Marnie Milner, Edith McCullough, Gerry McCutcheon, Jacqueline Molyneux, Mary Lou Norris, Marianne Pierce, Florence Quigley, Joan Wilkes, Vida Wood, Doris Woolverton.

In its tenth year, the Phi Beta Zi initiated four new girls into the Sorority: Joyce Harper, Marnie Milner, Marianne Pierce and Florence Quigley. At the beginning of the year, a Rush Tea was held at the home of Jacquelyne Molyneux. Later a Coffee and Donut Party was given which is to be an annual event. A Xmas Party at the I.O.O.F. Hall was given and a food hamper was donated to a poor family. Some other activities were a Hard Times Party, Red Cross and Canteen work, and "Pixilated Prom".

Sigma Beta Phi . . .

The Sigma Beta Phi, one of Western's newer Sororities, has had a very successful year. They got off to a good start with a raffle, followed by a rummage sale. The social activities included several house parties. The highlight of the season being the Annual Formal held at Shangri-la. The projects for the year included Red Cross work and the making of pennants.

Members: Lorraine Young, Pres.; Margaret Starratt, Sec.-Treas.; Marny Kinder, Press Reporter; Margaret Ledingham, Marguerite McLellan, Pat Gilbert, Shirley McCutcheon, Shirley Park, Gloria Gibb, Aurora Tewksbury. New members admitted this year were: Margaret Forsgrin and Doreen Symons.



Literary . . .

War Heroes

(First Place Serious)

Oh, please, dear God,
Look after them all;
The blind who stumble,
And sometimes fall;
The aged who mumble,
And weep in the shelter;
Those who have brothers,
Who ride in the thunder;
And the young war nurse,
Who cares for the humble;
The shaggy-haired dog,
With his feet torn and bleeding,
Who follows his master,
O'er rough ground, unheeding.
Oh, please, dear God,
Look after them all.

—Virginia Souther, X-D.

Parlez-Vous

(First Place Humorous)

There's a strange race of people
Living over the sea,
They make trouble and bother
And worry for me.

They're French so it seems
And their language the same,
And between you and me
This fact gives me a pain.

Oh, I worry and fret
Because of this nation,
I'm stuck every day
For the right conjugation!

Their verbs drive me frantic
Their pronouns to boot,
And as for translations
I'm deaf, dumb and mute.

I'm a gentle mild person
With patience of ten,
So I'd sure like to know
What I've done to them.

Oh it may be good Francais
That these people seek,
But to me and forever
T'will always be Greek!

—Pat Quint, XI-G.

Requiem

They fly the skies they loved so well
Before they died for freedom's cause.
Where fly they now they may not tell,
But they look down while others pause
To honor them; Tho they are dead.

We will not let their memories fade,
But keep them ever in our mind.
For them the final price is paid,
To save themselves and all mankind
From Nazi rule and tyranny.

The bonds of earth from them are shorn,
Their souls speed on eternal wings.
For them a brighter day is born,
Of brighter and more glorious things,
The recompense for sacrifice.

—Tom Gough, XII-A.

Valedictory . . .

IT is indeed a pleasure and privilege to be a Valedictorian for the 1943-44 Graduating Class. I am very glad to have this opportunity of voicing my farewell to Western.

In presenting such an address, it is customary to deal with it in three phases, the past, the present, and the future. I know a short poem which I would like to begin with.

Life is a book of volumes three,
The past, the present, and yet to be
The past is over and lain away,
The present we are reading day by day,
The future ahead, none can see.
It is locked from sight and God keeps the key.

Our future is the most important part of our lives. As the poem states, the past is over, the present is here, but what of the future? We have finished our high school education and are seeking new territory on which to exert our energy and enthusiasm. With our twelve years of knowledge behind us, we go forward to conquer our individual world in our individual style. We may be sadly disappointed with the outcome of our struggles, or we may be exceedingly happy. Fortune shines upon those who are willing to receive her rays.

The future is crowded with questions and challenges. They seem so big, yet so personal. The world hangs in the balance awaiting the conclusion of this conflict, and eager to start on her carefully laid post-war plans. Mother Earth may be compared to a child who has no teeth, reaching for a piece of toffee.

The next year or two may find some of our number in the Armed Services, some fortunate enough to be at University, and the great majority in the working world. No matter what our clime or race, our standing or place, we must be ready to shoulder the responsibility of fostering "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

The young people of today are the pillars of civilization upholding the ideals of democracy. We have learned the meaning of this democracy, a most valuable lesson. Our democracy has improved every part of our lives. Why not try to extend these privileges to those in other countries? In choosing your vocation, remember these less fortunate people, who are our neighbors.

During my three year stay at Western, I have learned more than facts and figures. I have made many new friends, and developed a more co-operative spirit and a greater sense of responsibility. I have also acquired a "code of living", or "philosophy of life."

The three main points of this philosophy are:

1. Religion—Our mental, physical, and spiritual outlooks on life are three separate things, but are all united with religion. A person's religion can be determined by his attitude toward life, his choice of friends, and taste in clothes. Religion is a very revealing characteristic.

2. Convention—Convention is the real enemy of youth. Not the common courtesies of every-day living, but the greater world-wide aspect. The crowds about us tend to shun those who are different and adopt only those who are similar. Individuality is discouraged, personality is disparaged, ingenuity is criticized, and novelty is frowned upon. Don't be a carbon copy, they always end up on the shelf.

3. Happiness—Happiness is something towards which we all strive. It cannot be bought with all the gold in the world, and comes only to those who deserve it. Happiness is earned, and the amount you give to others, is what you will in turn receive.

Our object in life is to make good, and good it shall be if Western Canada is a symbol of good, successful living. In the intricate fabric of our Golden Memories, Western Canada High School days will ever remain a long strong thread woven into the pattern of success.

—MARY QUON.



F. L. WOODMAN



F. D. B. JOHNSON

FELLOW Students: I use the term fellow students as all-inclusive. By it I mean to include my fellow graduates, and also those of you who completed your formal education perhaps five, ten or even fifty years ago; for regardless of how long ago you graduated from a school, you are still a student in that there are many things of which you have little or no knowledge. It may be that today, through some incident, you achieved a broader knowledge of human nature; then you are still a student in psychology; or it might be that today you learned where the atoll of Ponape is located, then you are still a student in social studies. The point is, that no matter how old one may be, he is still a student in that there is always something new for him to learn.

Three years ago, we of this graduating class advanced into high school. We accepted new responsibilities, and we learned that education means more than just absorbing a jumble of isolated facts. Education is the process of instilling into our very beings the ability to live and work together with our fellow men.

Now, after an all too short sojourn at Western, we are graduating to take our places in Universities, in the workaday world, and in the Armed Forces. Many graduates of Western in past years have gone to offer their services for their country, and many have died for the sake of guarding the freedom they loved so dearly. God grant that their sacrifice be not made in vain!

It will be our job, the citizens of tomorrow, to eliminate the prejudices which are the basis of all wars and to untwist the thoughts of nations which become so warped in time of war. We are the leaders and builders of the future. The foundation of the world we want must be strong. The strength of this foundation will depend on the strength of will and character of the individual. We have obtained these essentials in our relationships at high school, and now we must apply them to rebuild the world. Men with a weaker foundation than ours achieved positions of fame and renown. Lloyd George as a boy was a peasant; he rose to save the world in time of need. Abraham Lincoln was poor in his youth, but he grew to have the strength of character to save a nation.

To the youth of today and especially to you, my fellow graduates, I cite the following poem:

Look for the clear light of Truth,
Look for unknown new roads . . .
Even when man's sight is keener far than now,
Divine wonder will never fail him . . .
Every age has its own dreams;
Leave, then, the dreams of yesterday;
You—take the torch of Knowledge,
Perform a new work among the labors of the centuries
And build the Palace of the Future.

—JACK FAIR.

To Miss D. Hawley we extend our appreciation for the interest she aroused in her classes for this section; and to Miss McCracken and Miss L. J. Sangster our gratitude for their time and effort spent in judging the literary entries. Due to financial restrictions we were unable to print all the literary material, but wish to thank those who have shown interest.

The four pen and ink drawings on this and the opposite page, were executed by Margery McKechnie, XII-D.



G. CROMIE



T. M. PARRY

Western Canada High School -- 1929-1944 . . .

THE history of our school is brief. When the two main buildings were constructed in 1929, two distinct schools, each with its own staff, stood side by side. The Academic School in the west building had, as principal, Mr. Stanley who came with his staff from South Calgary High School. The Technical School which included both the east building and the shops, was under the principalship of Mr. Ross. In 1935, the two schools united and Western Canada High School came into being with Mr. Ross as its first principal. In 1938, Mr. Woodman succeeded him with Mr. Johnson as vice-principal. During the same year, the Commercial High School moved into the east wing.

In its studies and activities, Western Canada has developed a worthy tradition. Its doors are open to all technical, commercial and academic students, and in the evenings, its class rooms are given over to Adult Education and Night School. Our extra-curricular activities are a broadening influence on student life. Through the years, many school clubs have come into being, the most recent of which are the Bowling Club and Table Tennis Club. Our school paper, "The Western Mirror", and the Year Book, have been published **successively** almost since the rise of W.C.H.S.

Those who have preceded us at Western have set an example in school enthusiasm. We, the students of today, take part in the same activities and many others, but do we take them up with the same lively school spirit? As Western Canada grows, let us further its development by applying ourselves wholeheartedly to both our studies and its activities.

Western Canada in its fifteenth year stands as a flourishing youth.

—Margaret Hallberg.

Will They Come Home Again?

Will they come home again,
Those boys who donned the navy blue
And dauntless sail the Seven Seas?
They heard their call and took their cue.

Will they come home again,
Those boys who joined the khaki ranks
To enter war-torn, ravaged lands?
To them we owe undying thanks.

Will they come home again,
Those boys who won their silver wings
And smiling always, fight the skies?
Each triumph loud their bravery sings.

Will they come home again,
Those boys we loved and sent away
To fight and win in distant lands
That peace and joy may reign some day?

—Gordon Bell, X-D.

They Are Just Away

They are not dead.
They have only gone ahead
To build the road that you and I will tread.

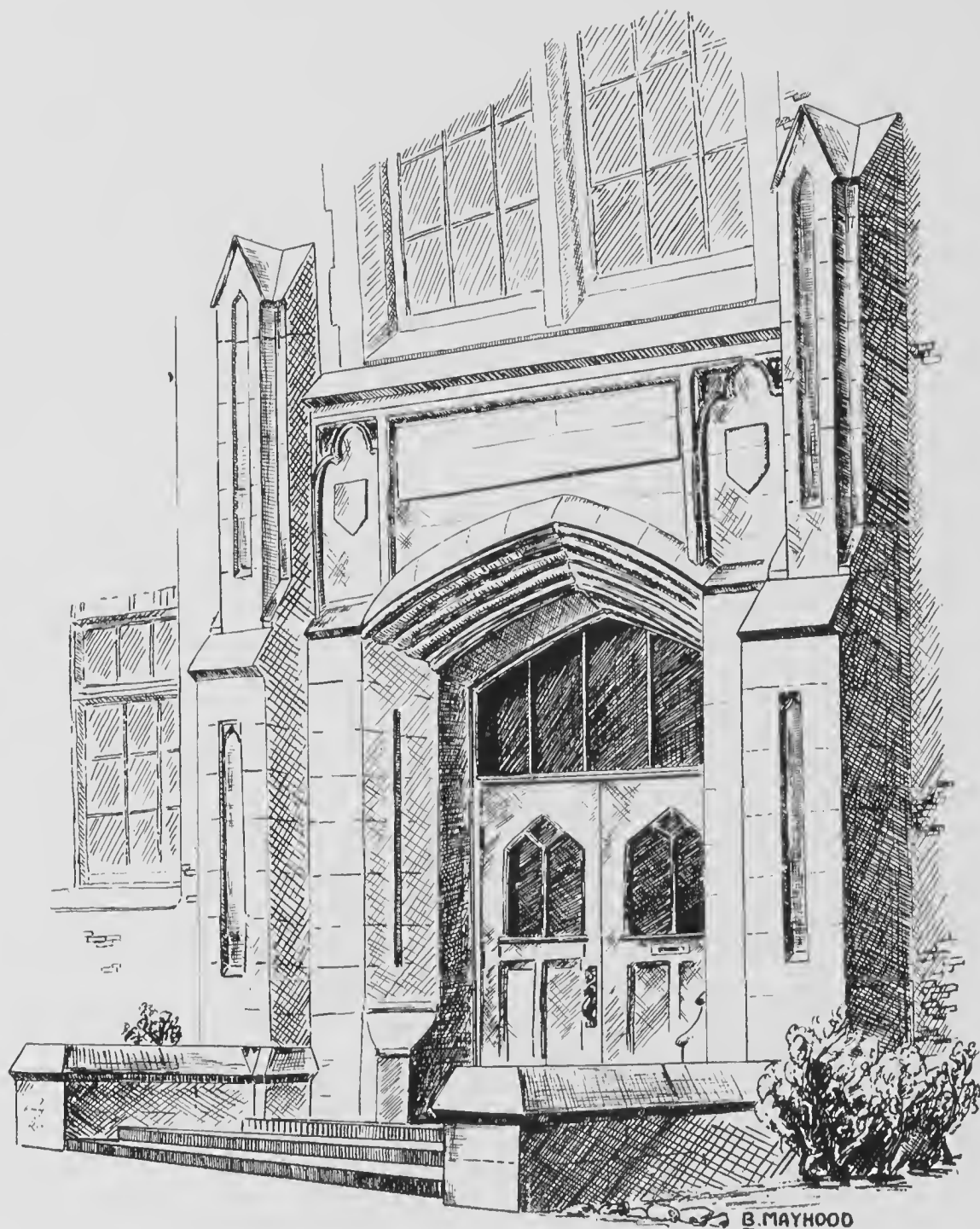
They did not die.
All they did was say good-bye
And start their searching for a bluer sky.

Heed what I say.
We will see them all some day.
Till then, they are not dead, they're just away.

We'll see them soon,
Some gay, sunny afternoon
And then those old familiar tunes we'll croon.

We'll dance and sing,
And do some silly, crazy thing
Just as we did those happy days in Spring.

—Mary Beattie, XI-H.



Main Entrance to East Wing . . .

—Bill Mayhood, XI-A.

Ramblings by the Editor . . .

A SCHOOL is known by the students past and present. Wherever we are, in work or play, we are the School,—its voice, its personal appearance, its state of mind, its ethics. What kind of a "front" do we give our School? What kind of a mental attitude do we reflect for it. Let's detach ourselves from our surroundings and whatever we are doing and consider these questions judiciously. It is possible we may decide we wouldn't even associate with ourselves.

Out on the Earl Grey Golf Course a small inlet from the nearby lake guards one of the greens. It is only an ordinary shot across that water, and yet about half the players don't get across. They are afraid before they shoot. Most of life's obstacles are just as imaginary. We multiply the hazards in our thinking. Actualities are never as difficult as anticipations. Maybe if we had the right spirit our problems wouldn't seem so big. Maybe there can be found some thought for better living.

Perhaps one way is to strive to live **SINCERELY**. If opinions are worth holding we need not be ashamed to express them. Another requisite is to live **STRENUOUSLY**. The way of the drone is hard. It is the law of life that we should struggle to exist. Without that law, there would have been no progress. We would still be creatures, wallowing in the slime. The road upward has been a bitter fight. It always will be. Say the Chinese, "He who would have the fruit, must climb the tree."

Then we must live **TOLERANTLY**. It is a big world, and we are only a few of the billions that come and go. We are simply marchers in the great parade of time, of no more importance to eternity than those who walk ahead or behind. And an appreciation that their problems are our problems is another guise, will go a long way to give us greater sympathy and understanding—valuable traits which they will not despise in us.

In these troubled times, it is up to us, the individuals, as it never has been before. The new order of the future will demand of us more than we know ourselves to possess.

There is an old building in Bruges on which is graved this line, "Plus est en vous." It leaps as a challenge to the eyes of the passing tourist. It is a scathing reproach to the beggar slouching along. "Plus est en vous." How it must inspire the youth who reads it! What inspiration might it not have been in time of stress,—a beacon light that stabs the darkness of a night; a sun, that rising, gives golden promise to a new day and opportunity. "Plus est en vous"—**THERE IS MORE IN YOU.**

Janitorial Staff . . .



Standing—G. E. Jackson (Shop and Grounds), W. Lloyd (West Wing), C. L. Neilson (East Wing), A. H. Holbrook (Shop and Grounds).
Seated—J. Benner (Auditorium), D. Kinghorn (Chief, and Central Building), C. A. Smith (General Assistant).

When you come to school in the morning to find, in the summer, neatly kept grounds and a cool building; or during the cold winter to find cleared paths and clean warm buildings—do you realize what goes into it, and who are behind it?



Athletics . . .





Focus on Athletics . . .

WESTERN athletes have certainly enjoyed a full season of sports this year, at school. Although the popular sport, rugby, was cancelled, due to the lateness of the season, the boys made up for it in basketball and track.

Hockey was also cancelled owing to lack of ice. However, we hope to make up for these losses in the future school year.

There was a good showing of talent and sportsmanship in both boys' and girls' basketball; each division offering stiff opposition against challenging teams, and bringing in honors in Interschool Basketball. The students' appreciation goes to Miss Gish and Mr. Souter for their capability in training and coaching the boys and girls.

Tumbling, also, has come to hold an important place in the field of sports activities at Western, and spectators witnessed a fine display of skill at the annual tumbling display held in the Western auditorium.

In spite of the fact that Western didn't win the track meet; the students gave an outstanding performance and set more than one new record. It is unfortunate that the results of the track meet could not be published in the Acatec, but that will be accomplished next year.

There is a fine group of all round athletes at Western, and next year holds promise for the continuance of further sports.

RIGHT—Top Scorers: Dorothy Kwong, Hugh Muir.



Girls' Senior House League . . .



Back Row — Maureen McGirr, Hazel Cozzubbo, Lila Zorn, Jean Montgomery.
Front Row—Dorothy Kwong (Captain), Shirley Burvill.

House League games started off with a bang this year, and some fast and furious playing took place. There was no lack of enthusiasm among the players with such stiff competition between the teams.

In the Grade XI and XII Division several games were defaulted due to the many absences before Christmas but the other games continued without further difficulties. The winning team was captained by Dorothy Kwong and high scorers were Shirley Smith and Hazel Cozzubo. House Leagues games have been very successful this year and some fine examples of style and sportsmanship have been displayed.

. . . Girls' Junior House League



Back Row—Dot Spence, Barbara Neve, Audrey Sanford, Robina Neal, Muriel Vanarev, Rosalie Cummings, Pat Pogue.
Front Row—Lois Van Iderstine (Capt.)

In the Grade X Division, the X-P team, captained by Lois Van Iderstine, came through with flying colors to win first place with the loss of only one game. The other teams put up a stiff fight however, and it was a case of nip and tuck all the way. High scorers of the League and the participants of some brilliant plays were Dot Spence, Sadie McCargar, and Robina Neal. Don Pettie and Tom Deakin proved to be very able coaches.

Girls' Senior A . . .

Back Row (left to right)—Tom Deakin (Coach), Ethel Suttle, Shirley Smith, Allison Matthews, Doreen Williams, Joyce Kennedy, Miss Gish.
Front Row—Florence McCleary, Betty Bailey, Maud Suttle, Pearl Squires



The Senior A Team put on a brilliant display although they lost the championship in the final game against Crescent. Each school team had lost one game but in the final play-off Western was defeated 14-13.

The highest scorer was Shirley Smith, who was followed up by Ethel Suttle and 'Bea' Bailey. The team is smooth and hard-working, and there are high hopes for next year.

Many thanks go to Miss Gish, Tom Deakin, Les Malin and Don Pettie for their kindness in coaching and arranging the games.

. . . Girls' Senior B



Top Row—Armis Mills, Hazel Cozzubbo, Dorothy Kwong, Jean Montgomery, Shirley Burvill.
Front Row — Maureen McGirr, Don Pettie (Coach), Pat Tait.

Last but not least in the series were the undaunted Senior B's. The girls fought gallantly to the last, winning two of the six games. They lost one game against Crescent and Central, and two against the Senior A's.

High scorers were Shirley Burvill, Dorothy Kwong and Maureen McGirr, aided by their "fighting" team mates.

Although the team has had hard luck this season, it has a number of star calibre players to bring it final victory next year. Basketball fans wish the team the very best of luck.

Girls' Junior A . . .



Back Row — Shirley Benson, Muriel Manarey, Robina Neal, Marg. Starratt, Tom Deakin (Coach), Aurora Tewksbury, Rene Bullard, Lois Van Iderstine, Norma Cooley.
Front—Frances Baker.

After a very successful year the Junior A Team came out on top to win the coveted Intermediate Trophy. The girls fought their way to a victorious finish with the loss of only one game against the Junior B's, the score being 9-8.

High scorers were Muriel Manarey, Lois Van Iderstine and Robina Neal, with the other team members turning in star performances.

Perfect team work and good sportsmanship were witnessed throughout the games, and many of the girls will be "in there fighting" in the Senior Division next year.

. . . Girls' Junior B



Back Row—Lois Seright, Audrey Sanford, Joan Bradley, Les Malin (Coach), Shelagh Gates, Barbara Neve, Rosalie Cummings.
Front Row—Pat Pogue, Dot Spence, Sadie McCargar.

The Junior B Team turned in a good display this year with the loss of only two games. They were defeated by Crescent (14-12) and lost one game against the Junior A's (13-11).

High scorers were Sadie McCargar, Dot Spence and Marjorie Clements, ably assisted by their plucky team mates.

This team is well balanced and has many talented and consistent players, as was shown by their accurate shooting and checking in the games. Most of these girls will be adding even more points to the Senior Teams next year.

Boys' House League . . .



Front—G. Ross, H. Muir, R. Huffman.
Back—W. Trigg, S. Mossop, J. J. Souter, G. Young, V. Jespersen.

Boys' House League Basketball this year brought about some of the most startling events in basketball play. For the first time in basketball history at Western, a Grade Ten team has won the Cavanaugh Trophy. The team's captain, Hugh Muir, won the individual scoring race.

Although Western lost some of its most talented players to the city league, House League play was as popular as ever. X-P took the top honors of the league, followed closely by XI-A and XI-E. XI-B beat out all opposition and won its way to the top for a chance at the trophy. They were only beat out in the final stages of the last game.

. . . Senior Boys



Left to Right—A. Parker, F. Wilmot, W. Morgan, R. Newborn, E. Brunner, L. Morgan, B. Jenkins, K. Goddard, W. Johnson, J. J. Souter.

With the loss of most of Western's star players, Mr. Souter worked hard to make up a senior team. Many new players came out to try, and with Mr. Souter's excellent coaching, a good senior squad came into being. With the addition of K. Goddard to the line-up, the Seniors looked like a championship team. Such noted players as F. Wilmot, W. Johnson, A. Parker and W. Morgan were on the forward line. Playing against the Crescent Seniors, Western was beat out of a play-off spot, and took to the sidelines for the season. Tough luck boys, but next year is another year, and then we'll show them what we can do.

Boys' Junior Argos . . .



Front—V. Jespersen, F. Bell,
R. Huffman.
Back—G. Ross, J. Kester, J. J. Souter,
H. Muir, R. Dickson.
Absent—K. McKenna, R. Conlin.

The Western Junior Argos, under the capable coaching of Doug. Robb and Mr. Souter, started out fast to prove that they were a hard team to beat. With such noted stars as H. Muir, V. Jespersen, K. McKenna, F. Bell, and many others, the Argos soared to the top of the league, and went on to take the championship. Playing against Crescent for the championship, Western A took the series two games straight from the Crescent squad. Hugh Muir, X-P star, House League High Score Champion, went all out for the Argos, to capture the Interschool High Scoring Championship. Great work Hugh.

. . . Boys' Junior Bronks



Left to Right—L. Nowak, J. Kirby,
L. Lebbert, K. Burlock, J. Pritchard,
T. Campbell, D. Deans, C. Jacques,
G. Jones, J. J. Souter.

The Western Bronks, with Doug. Shaver and Mr. Souter coaching them, had a fairly good year. Made up of the less famous players from Western, a strong team was formed nevertheless. The team was mostly made up of grade tens, with a few grade elevens, who could not make the Western Argos. They put up a good showing, and, although they lost games, instead of winning, they gave the opposition a good run for their money. A few of the more known players are: K. Burlock, G. Trigg and G. Jacques.



The Badminton Club . . .



THE Badminton Club, with a membership of fifty-five, enjoyed a very successful season despite the scarcity of badminton birds. Regular games were played after school on Wednesdays, while the more enthusiastic members used the auditorium before school on Friday for practice sessions.

The executive for the year was as follows: President, Barbara Kerr; Vice-President, Joan Dingman; Floor Manager, George Macpherson.

The regular school tournament was held during February and March with 26 couples taking part. Winners of the Kiwanis Trophy were Pat Quint and Doug. Ciley, who, in the finals, triumphed over Shirley Zinter and Elvis Ellithorpe. The B Group championship was won by Don Kennedy and Les Florence with Bill Mayhood and Stan Robson close behind.

The Interscholastic Tournament, usually the feature of the badminton season, had to be postponed this year due to the government restriction on birds.

The thanks and appreciation of the entire club go to Mr. Collinson, Miss Tait and Miss MacKinnon for their direction and supervision.

Fastball . . .

Fastball was organized in Western Canada High this year, by Mr. J. J. Souter. Several teams were chosen, and a schedule lined up. Some good games were witnessed, but lack of enthusiasm among some of the players was the main set-back. At first it was considered having a House League, but this was over-ruled as some rooms did not have enough players to form a team. Fastball is a glorified name for baseball, or softball. The same number of players are used, and an regulation softball is used. We sincerely hope fastball will be a success next year.

Table Tennis . . .

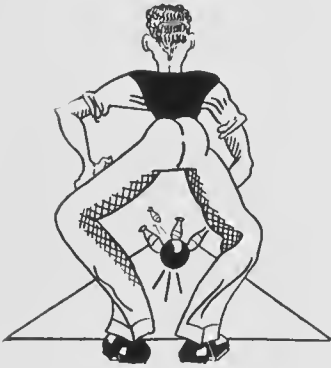
For the first time in Western Canada High School history, a Ping Pong Club has been formed. Students were given the opportunity to watch two city experts play a demonstration game, thus enabling them to obtain an idea of how the game should be played.

Officers elected were: President, John Russle; Secretary-Treasurer, Dot Spence; Committee: George Montgomery, Muriel Manarey, Fred Wilmot, Ken McKenna.

Every noon-hour pupils may play Ping Pong. The school purchased three tables for the players' use, and every noon, there are pupils who are waiting to try their skill. Miss Gish should be thanked for the organization of this club.



... the Bowling Club ...



UNDER the capable leadership of President Bill Hanna, Vice-President Jack Rintoul, Secretary Dot Spence, Treasurer Gordon Palmer, Floor Managers: Kaye Knights, Les Malin, Lawrence Jorginson, and Club Reporter A'Natalie Hudson, the Western Canada Bowling Club has ended its second successful year at Western.

With the help of the Club's mentors, Mr. D. Norton and Mr. R. Dobson, over 132 members were placed on one of the three leagues. The Bomber (8 teams) and the Fighter (8 teams) toppled their pins at the Bowladrome every second Wednesday at 4 p.m., playing on a set schedule drawn up by the Alley's manager; while every other Wednesday, the Navy League played at the Broadway. Finishing up their season's play, the top three teams in each league contested for the crown of "Top Trundlers of the Year." Jack Rintoul and his top pin-crashing team copped the title with ease. Later a boy and girl tournament, under the supervision of the executive, was held to determine the club's top individual players. Frank Bell rocked the Bowling Circle when he totalled 250, highest single pin total, when contesting in this play. The winners, however, were none other than the school's president, Gordon Palmer, and his partner, Audrey Sanford. To end their eventful season, the students challenged the teachers for a game. Here our junior trundlers were shown what the seniors can do, and, believe me, they showed them what could be done. Even though the teachers came up on top, they did not by all means "scuttle" our students.

The Bowling Club's social twirl was in the form of the annual "Pin Buster's Shag", and a club dance which was held in honor of the champions completed the season's activities.

WESTERN'S TOP TRUNDLERS

Champion Team—Jack Rintoul, Shirley Orman, Aurora Tewkerbury, Marg. Starratt, Mary Dykes, and John Ferguson.

Individual Champions—Ladies: Ivy Dayton (Single) 250; Ruby Shantz (Double) 329.
Men: Jack Cush (Single) 342; Jack Cush (Double) 489.



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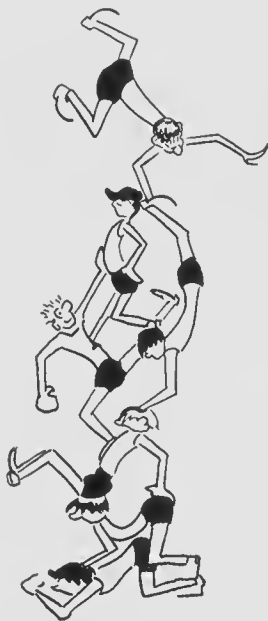
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 Membership is about 50, but above is group trained for display.

. . . and the Tumbling Club.



THE Tumbling Club for the sixth consecutive year consists of about fifty members and has been doing excellent work for the boys who participated.

The club is an entirely non-profit voluntary organization, and is composed of members with better physical conditions in view.

The Honorary President and Instructor is Mr. J. J. Souter. Walter Johnson is the President, Bill Keir the Vice-President, and Ken McKenna, Secretary.

Work this year has consisted of three displays. One put on at the Masonic Temple in which the boys all wore Western trunks and sweaters. A demonstration for the Home and School Association, and the Grand Finale, The Tumbling Club Display. The night of May 17th, 1944 was the date chosen to entertain some 500 people.

The beginners worked on such exercises as forward rolls, back jumps and cart-wheels, while the older and more experienced boys improved their form and were taught new stunts by Mr. Souter.

Each year the club awards three medals; one for the best Novice or Junior Tumbler; one for the best Senior Tumbler; and one which every boy strives to attain, the best leader trophy. A cup is presented to the most proficient P.T. class.

The club closed the season with a bang-up party at Mr. Souter's home.

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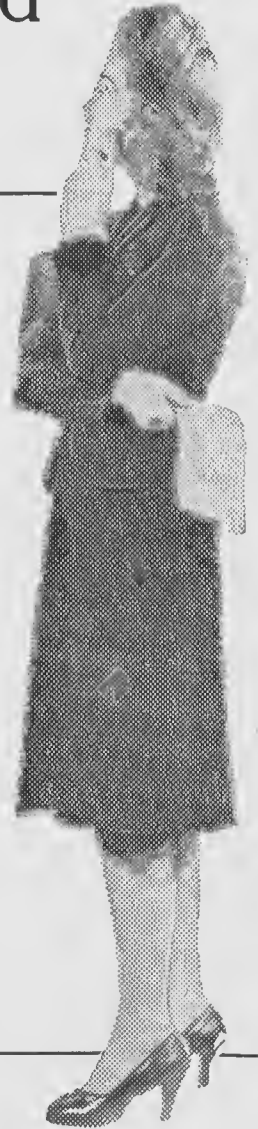
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